Jaruzelski, in China, Meets Deng and Hu To Mend Party Rift

By Jim Mann

Los Angeles Times Service BELING - Leaders of the Chinese Communist Party met face-to-face with a Communist party chief from a stannch Soviet ally Monday for the first time in more than a

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General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader who is in Beijing for a three-day visit, held talks Monday with Deng Xiaoping the senior Chinese leader, and then with Hu Yaohang, general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party.

In the meetings, the Polish leader apparently sought to emphasize that China has common bonds with other Communist countries.

He "extended congratulations to

Deng on China's successes resulting from the open policy, saying that all socialist countries are closely following China's development," according to the Chinese news agency Xinhua.

General Jaruzelski is first secretary of the Polish Communist Party, and his session with Mr. Hu esented in effect a restoration of the links between the Polish and Chinese parties that had been sus-pended during the ideological fend

Reagan Gives Counteroffer On Sanctions

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan, seeking to avert a congressional reversal of his South Africa policy, offered Monday to invoke new - but limited - sanc-

tions against the white-minority government in Pretoria. Mr. Rengan's decision came shortly before the House was to

The Zulu chief suggested that radicals could push his tribe to violence. Page 2.

vote on whether to override his veto of legislation containing new and tougher sanctions that the Congress approved in an effort to pressure President Pieter W. Botha's government to abandon its policy

The Democratie-controlled House originally approved the "There is no monolithic Commusanctions legislation, 308-77, and it seemed virtually impossible that back to the 1950s." the chamber would reverse course Monday and sustain Mr. Reagan's

veto of last week. In the Senate, the leader of the Republican majority, Bob Dole of Kansas, has acknowledged that finding enough votes to sustain the president's veto has proved "very

in a letter to Mr. Dole and to Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Ir., a Massachusetts Democrat. Mr. Reagan criticized South Africa's racial policies and urged the House and Senate to join with

him in a united foreign policy. · He offered to impose these new sanctions and measures by execu-

tive order: · A ban on new investment by American companies except for investments in black-owned compa-

nies in South Africa. · A ban on the import of South African iron and steel.

· A ban on bank accounts in the See VETO, Page 2

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between China and the Soviet

Hu Yaobang," a West European diplomat said Monday, "it's a de facto normalization of relations be-

expected to be the first in a series of visits to China by leaders of Soviet-bloc countries. Erich Honecker, the East German leader, is scheduled to arrive next month, and Janos Kadar or another senior Hungarian party leader is expected within the

bachev, the Soviet leader. According to an East European source, Mr. Gorbachev cleared the way for East European Communist parties to restore relations with the Chi-

Mr. Gorbachev repeatedly has emphasized his desire to improve relations between Moscow and Beijing, and be and other Soviet officials apparently hope that permitting links between the Chinese and Eastern Europe will be a step toward that goal.

with the East European countries Any significant upgrading in Chisaid, must wait until after Moscow stops supporting the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.

cials have sought to minimize the importance of the improved ties with the Soviet bloc, arguing that the Chinese Communist party has more than 20 bullets and died in relations with a variety of Communistrative stantly. His wife was seriously out the world.

worry," an official of the Chinese liaison department said last month,

new ties with Eastern Europe as another reflection of Beijing's dosire to carry out a foreign policy that has the effect of inducing the United States and its allies to compete with the Soviet Union and its allies for better relations with Chi-

The official Chinese press accounts of Monday's talks made it

"When Jaruzelski is received by

tween their parties."
Not since Khrushchev's visit to

leaders to visit China since then have been those from Romania and Yugoslavia, the two nations that carry out foreign policies relatively independent from that of the Sovi-

nese during party meetings in East Germany, Poland and Hungary earlier this year.

Chittese officials have suggested however, that they will proceed separately from the Soviet Union. bese-Soviet relations, they have

"You Americans don't have to mnist Party's international

See CHINA, Page 2

Beijing in 1959 has any leader of the Chinese Communist Party met a leader from the Soviet Union or its elose East European allies --Poland, East Germany, Hongary, Czechoslovakia, and Bulgaria.

The only East European party

General Jaruzelski's stop here is

All these visits have reportedly been cleared with Mikhail S. Gor-

In recent weeks, Chinese offi-

Some diplomats here view the



Nicholas Daniloff waved to well-wishers Monday as he arrived at an airport in Frankfurt. With him were his wife, Ruth, and Richard R. Burt, U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

Senior Army Officer Is Assassinated In Feud Among Lebanese Christians

By Ihsan A. Hijazi New York Tunes Service

BEIRUT — A senior army offi-cer was assassinated Monday in Christian East Beirut as tension grew between regular troops loyal to President Amin Gemayel and extremist Christian militiamen.

The victim was Colonel Khalil Kanaan, the commander of the 5th Brigade. He was in bed when the attackers broke into his home in the Hazmieh district at 2 A.M. and opened fire with automatic weapons, police said.

aunded and taken to a he The state-run Radio Lebanou said the assassins were members of the Christian Lebauese Forces militia, which is commanded by Sa-

mir Geages. The marder was carried out shortly after two Lebanese Forces militiamen were killed in a clash

with soldiers from the 5th Brigade. The militiamen had set up a checkpoint, without army approvng area al, on a road in a bousin known as Monteverde, in the central Lebanese mountains. When they refused to remove the checkpoint the soldiers opened fire, kill-

g two militiamen. Police said the same gunmen who assassinated Colonel Kanaan later raided the village of Ghazir,

12 miles (19 kilometers) oortheast of Beirut, and blew up the house of another army officer, Major Antoine Krayem, the commanding officer of the Mooteverde garrison. He was oot in the house at the time.

The dispute had developed over control of Christian areas after the army teamed up with the Lebanese forces on Saturday and Sunday to defeat an attack against East Beirut by a pro-Syrian Christian faction led by Elie Hobeika. More than 50 people were reported killed in the lighting.

Mr. Hobeika, who was dismissed ia January as commander of the Christian militia by Mr. Geagea, Beirut newspapers Monday that the objective of the incursion was to rid the Christians of Mr. Geagea and "the policy of Amin Gemayel." He said intervention of the Lebanese Army in the fighting tipped the scales against the attackers and be decided to withdraw his men.

Hobeika loyalists struck from the Moslem side of the Green Line. which divides the Lebanese capital into Moslem and Christian sections. They withdrew by the same

Since then, both the army and the Lebanese Forces militia have maintained patrols in various Christian areas to guard against a recurrence of the weekend raid. Colonel Kanaan was a Maronite

MOSCOW - Nicholas Daniloff read this poem by the 19thcentury Russian writer Mikhail

Soviet Frees Daniloff

espionage charges.

Mr. Daniloff, who flew to Frankfurt on a Lufthansa flight and was expected to leave for the United Farewell unwashed Russia States on Tuesday, was allowed to leave the Soviet Union after intencountry of masters sive negotiations between U.S. and

There was no word oo what agreement the two countries made to free Mr. Daniloff, the Moscow correspondent for U.S. News &

In brief remarks on his arrival in Frankfurt, Mr. Daniloff said of the Soviet security police: "The KGB did not punish me. It punished it-

He added: "I'm grateful to the president and the secretary of state and the officials of the State Department. I can't tell you anything further about other arrangements. All I know is I am free, in the West, very grateful and delighted to be

Mr. Daniloff was arrested on Aug. 30, a week after a Soviet employee at the United Nacons in New York was detained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on charges of spying. The United States charged that Mr. Daniloff was detained in retaliation for the arrest of the Soviet official, Gennadi F. Zakharov.

In New York, the U.S. attorney's office in Brooklyn said there had been no change in Mr. Zakharov's

But at the United Nations, a non-American diplomatic source told United Press International

Lermontov before leaving Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport on

The country of slaves, the And you, blue uniforms,

And you people obedient to Maybe, behind the range of the

I'll hide from your pashas From their all-seeing eye From their all-hearing ears.

Mr. Daniloff, who had just completed a five-and-a-halfyear assignment for U.S. News & World Report, said: "I leave more in sorrow than in anger.

that an agreement made Sunday night between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, had permitted Mr. Daniloff to leave Moscow and provided for the eventual repatriation of Mr. Zakharov.

The case became a personal issue between President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and threatened the prospects for a summit meeting between the two men scheduled for

In Kansas City, Mr. Reagan said there had been no trade-off to win the release of Mr. Daniloff, He said Moscow had backed off in the con-

Asked if the United States had

"They blinked." He said details would be made public Tuesday. Reminded that he had said his

administracion would not trade with Moscow to secure Mr. Daniloff's freedom, he replied: "Wait until tomorrow. We didn't." In Moscow, American diplomats

quickly escorted Mr. Daniloff, 51, and his wife, Ruth, out of the U.S. Embassy in a pale-blue van that sped them to Sheremetyevo Airport without any prior announce-

Diplomats at the embassy refused to comment on the case and would not confirm that Mr. Daniloff was leaving, even after he had boarded the plane.

As the van pulled out of the embassy driveway, Mr. Daniloff flashed a victory sign to a correspondent of The Associated Press. "I leave more in sorrow than in

anger," Mr. Daniloff said in a brief exchange at the airport.

To express his emotions at leaving, Mr. Daniloff recited a verse by Mikhail Lermontov, writteo in 1840, bidding farewell to "un-washed Russia, land of slaves, land of gentry.

The couple then bugged friends the accompanied them and went through a special customs channel to board the plane to Frankfurt,

They were accompanied by the U.S. charge d'affaires, Richard Combs, into whose custody Mr. Daniloff was released on Sept. 12 after oearly two weeks in Lefortovo prison, and Henry Trewhitt, deputy managing editor of U.S. News & orld Report.

In New York, UPI reported, a diplomatie source at the UN de-See DANILOFF, Page 2

French TV Cameraman Abducted in West Beirut

A French television cameraman was kidnapped Sunday in West Beirut, the French Embassy said Monday.

An embassy spokesman said Jean-Marc Scoussi was abdocted as he entered the predominantly Moslem western sector by ear from East

Local media said that Mr. Sroussi's Syrian assistant, Fuad Sulciman, was abducted last week and that Mr. Sroussi was crossing the Green Line, which divides the city. to try to learn his whereabouts.

Mr. Sroussi is a free-lance cameraman, believed to have worked in Beirut for several television networks, including a French channel,

In March, four members of an

Antenne-2 crew were seized in self the Revolutionary Justice Or-22nization. Two of the Frenchmen were freed in June.

The same group issued a statement Sept. 24 saving it had abducted another Frenchman, Marcel Coudry.

Nine French pationals are now among at least 20 foreigners missmg and believed kidnapped in Lebanon. The French military attache in Beirut was shot and killed outside the French Embassy earlier this month.

The press reports said that Mr. Sulciman's mother, who was with Mr. Sroussi when he was abducted, was released.

A British journalist, David Hirst, 50, escaped a kidnapping attempt last week while crossing from the western sector to East Beirut.

The Shiite Amal militia, mean while, said it had begun a search for Mr. Sroussi "Orders have gone out to all our

posts and ebeckpoints to look for the Moslem militia sources said ■ French Soldier Wounded A French beutenant of the United Nations peacekeeping force in

south Lebanon was wounded near his headquarters by a ricocheting bullet fired at a speeding car. UN officials said Monday, The Associated Press reported from Beirut. A shopkeeper, "annoyed by the noise of a speeding car," fired a pistol at the vehicle on Sunday in

the Lebanese border town of Na-

koura, said Jeachim Hutter, senior

adviser of the UN Interim Force in Lebanon. The shot rebounded striking the French soldier. Four French soldiers in the UN peacekeeping force have died and 34 have been wounded in recent bomb and gun attacks in southern Lebanon. Most of those attacks were blamed by local security sources on Shiite Moslem extrem-

In Egypt, Fundamentalists' Institutions Are Rivaling the State's

New York Times Service stronger," chanted the tiny girl with the microphone, a fifth grader in pigtails and a

"O God, I ask, please reply to our pray-s," came the response from several huners," came the response from several hun-dred students of the Al Aandalus primary school, lined up in near rows in the court-yard's dappled shade. "We are using our heads to build a stairway for Islam."

green school uniform.

primary schools in this dusty city on the west bank of the Nile in Upper Egypt, where the government university has become a well-known stronghold of Islamic It represents a striking new trend in the

piled with books and papers welcoming showing only their faces, lending the scene hospitals tend to be fifthy, crowded and inefficient.

Ali Dessouki, a Cairo University sociology their faces, lending the scene hospitals tend to be fifthy, crowded and inefficient.

Ali Dessouki, a Cairo University sociology professor who was one of the first to

and a figure in green, the color of Islam, reaching out toward the holiest site in Mec-

seats in their neat uniforms, the book bags beside them. Most of the young girls were bare-headed, for they need not cover their hair until they reach maturity. A few wore what one of the men running the school referred to as a "training hijah." The women teachers were dressed in the poor quality of most services run by the

showed crossed-out Soviet and U.S. flags ance plans; and businesses run along what Islamic schools, Islamic clinics, technical are said to be Islamic principles. The businesses range from fast-food carts on the streets of neighborhoods in Cairo to major enterprises like the Sharif plastics manufacturer, some financed by

brought to us," showing a sword and a famic institutions include health clinics er seeking to gain the support of the aver-Koran. On the other side a sign said, "We and small bospitals, often attached to a age Egyptian one by one, inch by inch, need Islam — no East, no West," and mosque; Islamic banks and social insurthrough the provision of welfare facilities,

> Islamic fundamentalists who grew wealthy working in Saudi Arabia and invested their money back home. There are even boutiques with Islamic fashions. Many of the Islamic institutions play off

denched fist was labeled "Islam is une power." Next to it "youth" was symbolized by a brawny boy standing in front of a scribing the Islamic movement's goal of mosque with a scimitar in one hand and a challenging the government, said: "We are doing this to give an example to the society man."

"They are not necessarily pushing for a chicked confrontation," he said, "but rathogy professor who was one of the first to chronicle the phenomenon, said, These

schools, economic institutions for profit, social insurance, monthly payments for the poor. All of this provides inroads to a broader strata of the population. What we are seeing is an alternative

society in formation, an alternative society being born gradually and incrementally They are making use of the deterioration of the government services, there is a societal vacuum that they are filling."

there." Her tight yellow slacks and coiffed hair gave scant indication of religious sen-

Mohammed Sid Ahmed, a leftist critic of Egyptian society who is worried by the fundamentalist movement, attributes its appeal not only to the failures of government and ideology but also to what he calls the "corrupting effect" of "the trickle-down of oil money, the product of neither civilization, history nor labor."

By coming out strongly against the current perversion of values, radical Islam has found a strong response among widespread masses," he wrote recently, noting the emergence of Islamic schools, hospitals, banks, and housing cooperatives.

"Although the benefits of such projects accrue only to the 'believers,' thus developing a 'society within the society,' " be went on, "these Islamie ventures have proved to be very effective in recruiting followers to the movement, could partly explain the surprising increase in the number of veiled

private lives of each and every one of us." That we not? We are the coercive Utopians. We all know what Utopia is. Why not just say to the

American people, you cannot use your cars any-There was a sense in which these senators were not leading a rebellion against a federal law but merely carrying the message from rebels in the field. A number of Western states have been conducting a kind of guerrilla war against the 55-mph

Some states have reduced penalties for speeding to something less onerous than a parking ticket, generally putting out the word that the law will not be enforced on particular open stretches of highway. The average speed on interstate highways in Nebraska is 63 to 75 mph, according to Senator J. James Exon, a Democrat from that state who

supported the amendment. But under the law, states risk losing 10 percent

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mayel, Mr. Geagea and Mr. Hobeika. So is the army commander, General Michel Aoun. The Maronites are the largest Christian com-

The weekend fighting and the See BETRUT, Page 2



Jean-Marc Sroussi, a French cameraman, who the French

Catholic, as are President Ge- Embassy said was kidnapped Sunday in West Beirut.

By John Kifner ASYUT, Egypt - "Islam is growing

The school is one of three private Islamic

growing Islamic movement here: the estab-ishment of religiously oriented institutions that parallel those set up by the state.

At the entrance to the school, two young

women, their heads modestly wrapped in

the hijab, or Islamic covering, sat at a table

By Linda Greenhouse

New York Times Service

Inside, the children squirmed into their

A young woman in Cairo agreed: "I'd much rather go to an Islamic hospital than

Senate Foes of Speed Limit Shift Into High, Leaving 55 mph in the Dust could easily serve as a liberal Democrat's argu-

overs for drug use.

ers, with their traffic jams and stunted horizons, simply could not understand the joy of flooring the pedal in the wide open spaces. "A lot of us in the West are proud of America," Senator Bancus said, "but after all, Washington, D.C., is on the East Coast." He added: "I do not think folks here have a conception of the sense of

ment against urinalysis screening of federal em-

Nineteen of the 20 sponsors of the amendment

to abolish the 55-mpb limit were from states west

of the Mississippi. Western senators said Eastern-

There was also a libertarian strain to the argument. Senator Gordon J. Humphrey, a New Hampshire Republican and the one Easterner

space and distance we have in the West."

among the amendment's sponsors, put it this way: "Yes, speed kills, and 55 is safer than 65, but 45 would be safer than 55. Why not just bar Americans from using their automobiles altogether? We know better than they what is good for them, do

of their federal highway money for noncompliance with the limit. The Department of Transportation

Neil Kinnock and Britain's Labor Party confirmed the expulsion of eight leftists. Page 4.

III Israel charged John Demjanjuk with war crimes at the Treblinka death camp Page 2. BUSINESS/FUNANCE

WASHINGTON - Once in a while, Congress passes a law that demonstrably works. Such a law was the 55-mph speed limit, adopted in 1974 at the height of the energy crisis with the goal of reducing asoline consumption.
It worked. Fuel demand dropped by some 25

nillion barrels of oil a year, representing about 2 percent of overall consumption. As an added benefit, highway deaths fell by 15 percent, saving 4,000 lives a year. The Gallup Poll and other national surveys show that a substantial majority of the public thinks the speed limit was and still is a good idea. How, then, to explain what happened last week Democrat, has offered to end his strong oppos in the U.S. Senate? For three hours, senators vied tion to lifting the limit, but only if tough standards to denounce the 55-mph (90-kmh) limit as a sense- are set to assure compliance with higher limits.

Republican of South Dakota.

less burden foisted by the federal government on an unwilling nation. "A symbol of absolute ridiculousness coming from Washington," said Senator James Abdnor,

"This is one stupid, idiotic federal provision," said Senstor Max Baucus, Democrat of Montana. The Senate then voted, 56-36, to abolish the 55upb limit as a federal requirement on 34,000 miles (55,250 kilometers) of rural interstate roadway. lividual states could keep the limit if they wished or permit speeds of up to 65 mph.

The fate of the legislation, adopted as an amendment to the federal highway bill, is unclear.

President Ronald Reagan supports it, but the House has defeated a similar measure by the

long gray smocklike garments with cowis government, whose offices, schools and

relatively thin margin of 218-198. A House-Si conference on the highway bill will have to work ont a compromise. Representative James J. Howard, a New Jersey Even if the 55-mph limit survives this legislative

round, its days are probably numbered, for reasons the Senate dehate made clear. It was a good idea - even its most ardent foes conceded that it had saved thousands of lives - that ran against historic notions of states' rights and regional resentments of control by faraway The debate was not without irony, conducted as was under a banner of individual freedom by

It was a good idea that ran against historic notions of. states' rights and regional

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resentments of control by

many of the conservative Republicans who strongly support an enhanced federal role in the socalled war on drugs. Senator Chic Hecht, Republican of Nevada, complained that "upon placing 55 on the books,

the federal government once again entered into the

STATE OF STA

Zulu Chief Suggests Radicals Could Push His Tribe to Violence

By William Claiborne Washington Past Service

CLERMONT, South Africa -Dressed in tribal leopard skins and feathers and brandishing a battle spear, the Zulu chief, Mangosuthu Butholezi, had a warning for the radicals who have branded him a collaborator with the white govern-

- Although he remains committed to a nonviolent black liberation strategy, he said, the radicals should remember that "warrior blood beats in the veins" of the six

Chief Buthelezi, the moderate chief minister of the autonomous KwaZulu tribal homeland, lashed out Sunday at church leaders. He said they had "spread poison" about him that had led to the "bestial necklacing" of many of his fol-

Necklacing is an execution ritual practiced by radical young black nationalists known as "the comrades." They place a tire doused with gasoline around the neck of someone suspected of collaborating with the Pretoria government,

Chief Buthelezi one of South Africa's most powerful leaders, is regarded by many as perhaps the only man, white or black, who can bring about reconciliation between



Mangosuthu Buthelezi addresses his people at the rally.

the races in South Africa and an end to apartheid, the Afrikaner system of racial separation that serves to maintain white rule.

That expectation, however, has made him a figure of suspicion among militant blacks, despite his demonstrable success with nonviolent methods and even though his critics acknowledge his longstand-At a meeting of 8,000 followers

culmination of a legal process that began in 1975 when Mr. Demjan-

juk, who was working in Cleveland as an auto mechanic for Ford Mo-

tor Co., was first accused by death

camp survivors of being the same man as fvan the Terrible. For 12

years he sought to refute such

charges in American courts and to

Since his arrival Mr. Demjanjuk

Ramleh Prison, north of Jerusalem,

while state attorneys gathered evi-

who they believe will link Mr. Demjanjuk with the activities of

Ivan the Terrible, Mr. Demjanjuk

His indictment was repeatedly

Israeli prosecutors encountered in

finding credible witnesses 40 years

after the event. Last month, the

Israeli Supreme Court notified the

not allow Mr. Demianjuk to re-

main in custody beyond Oct. I un-

Mr. Demjanjuk, 66, was not pre-sent when the Israeli state attorney,

Eli Gabai, an expert on Nazi war

less he was indicted.

denies any such connection.

prevent his extradition to Israel.

to commemorate the death of the warrior king Shaka, who established the Zulu empire in the mid-19th century, Chief Buthelezi said:

"Let me say rather bluntly that the same hand which is held out in friendship is the hand of people with warrior blood. Violence is not alien to us. War is not alien to us," He said that while Zulus assert their right to pursue nonviolent strategies in the struggle for black

philosophy on us, then they will see that this philosophy settles easily on our shoulders when we are confronted with enemies who give us no choice."

liberation, "If some force an eye-for-an-eye and a tooth-for-a-tooth

His anger was directed not only at his traditional political rivals, the ontlawed African National Congress and the United Democratic Front a coelition of 650 anti-apartheid groups, but at religious groups that support the two nationalist or-

Chief Buthelezi's million-member Inkatha movement says that more than 100 of its officials and members have been killed in the past three years in a bitter feud with the two organizations. The most recent victims were Evelyn Sabelo, the wife of a KwaZuhu leg-islator, Wimmington Sabelo, and three of their children. They were med down outside her home in Durban last month.

Chief Buthelezi has warned that the acceleration of violence by blacks against blacks could lead to open civil war among those people in South Africa. As his followers raised their

spears and knobkerries, or wooden clubs, at a soccer field in this town most of the country.

After four of the designated in Natal province, the chief said: "No amount of intimidation by anyone, whether he has white or

black skin, will crosh our spirits. We will not be turned into political slaves even by burning tires."

The charismatic leader, now 57, who looks equally at ease in wellcut business suits, is an enigma to many South Africans.

As a student at the all-black University of Fort Hare, he was a member of the ANC, and he is a close friend of Nelson Mandela, its imprisoned leader, who has refused to

While he has opposed punitive sanctions against South Africa and praised President Ronald Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement," Chief Buthelezi has demanded Mr. Mandela's release and the unbanning of the ANC as preconditions for negotiations with Pretoria.

But he lashes out almost daily at the militant organization's violent tactics and says he is on an ANC

Chief Buthelezi's most effective blow against apartheid was to help stop in its tracks the government's plan for Bantustan, the creation of 10 satellite black tribal homelands that would remove blacks from South Africa and strip them of their South African citizenship, in order to perpetuate white rule over

homelands accepted "indepen-

recognized by no nation but South Africa and totally dependent on Pretoria, Chief Buthelezi simply refused to do so, thereby helping to force the government to retrench from its ambitious social engineering experiment.

Discussing this on Sunday, he said: "I accepted the challenge of history and brought into being a mighty black force in the KwaZulu arena which thwarted the government's whole intention,"

Following up on his victory, the Zulu chief last month opened an indaba, or council, between whites and blacks to discuss the creation in Natal province of South Africa's first completely multiracial govern-

Such a state constitution would he certain to to cut across all the principal tenets of spartheid. This could make Chief Buthelezi South Africa's first black provincial governor and create a national model

for power sharing.
This, in the Zuhn chief's view, embodies his strategy of "adding wisdom to anger," rather than thrashing out blindly against a vastly superior white force.

Already, he argues, South Africa's hated pass law and job reserva-

tion by race were abolished not through force but because they be-

they did not know the nationality

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claim it is only a tourist project because we wish the United States

would invade Nicaragna and get

The official spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in San José, the Cos-

ta Rican capital, refused to com-

The newly elected Costa Rican

government, which has tried to re-

main neutral in the conflict in Nic-

aragua, appears to have been em-barrassed by publicity about the

airstrip. Nicaragua is suing Costa Rica in the World Court for per-

mitting its territory to he used by

In its first public statement last

said it closed the airstrip earlier this

tourist project by a Panamanian-

based company and then intended

as an alternative airstrip for a near-

by Costa Rican government train-

ing base. The airfield is 6 miles from an

American-built base that is used to

train Costa Rican border patrol

units. But a mountain divides the

strip from the base, and there ap-

and run the training base, near the village of Murciclago. Both the

base and the airfield are within a

few miles of the last natural deep-

water port before the Nicaraguan

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Nicaraguan guerollas.

overnment ties said. "But we will

WORLD BRIEFS

Republicans Senate Rejects Extra Philippine Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted, 51-43, on Monday against increasing U.S. aid to the Philippines by \$200 million to help President Corazon C. Aquino's government fight a Communist insurgency and overcome its economic problems.

The vote against the additional aid came as the the Senate began considering its version of a catchall bill appropriating money for much of the U.S. government. The measure is necessary because none of 13 major appropriations bills has been passed.

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The Reagan administration had sought \$233 million in aid for the Philippines for the 1987 fiscal year, which begins Wednesday. The House of Representatives approved an additional \$200-million aid package. Sept. 18 after Mrs. Aquino delivered an address to Congress. A House. Senate conference committee eventually will have to decide the issue

Togo Accuses 2 Nations in Coup Plot

LOME, Togo (AFP) - The armed commandos who took part in last week's attempt to topple President Gnassingbe Eyadema of Togo were trained in Ghana and Burkina Faso, the president said here Monday. He said he was awaiting the reactions of the governments of those two countries, and declined for the moment to put the responsibility on their

Earlier, Interior Minister Kpotivi Laclé said the plot was instigated by Guilchrist Olympio, son of Sylvanus Olympio, the first president of Togo. Mr. Olympio was killed in 1963 in coup led by General Eyadéma, who

U.S. Senate Endorses Anti-Drug Plan

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Senate has endorsed a sweeping anti-drug plan after sidetracking more drastic House-approved proposals, including the imposition of the death penalty in major narcotics cases and the use of the military to combat drug snungling.

After a session Saturday that lasted until after 2 A.M. the next day, the

Senate put off a final vote until financing details can be worked out and ill senators will be on hand for the roll call.

The Senate signaled support for the death penalty but excluded it and a several other provisions, including mandatory drug testing favored by President Ronald Reagan, to avert filibusters by critics who charged that the Constitution was being "trampled" in the cause of curbing drug



A worker painting a plane that is intended for ferrying food to the starving in government areas of southern Sudan.

Sudanese Rebels Reject Airlift Plan

NAIROBI (AP) — Sudanese rebels, who shot down a civilian airliner in August, said Monday that they would not grant safe passage for an emergency airlift to bring food to starving people in government-held areas of southern Sodan.

In a radio broadcast monitored in Nairobi, the Sudan People's Liberation Army said it could not accept the latest plan drawn up by interna-tional relief agencies in Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, to aid some of the estimated two million to three million people threatened with starvation in southern Sudan.

week, the Costa Rican government Under a plan announced Sunday, a C-130 Hercules transport plane month because it feared it was bewas to fly food and medicine this week from Khartoum to the southern ing used by Nicaraguan guerrillas and by drug traffickers. The public security minister, Hernán Garron, cities of Juba and Malakal, which are held by the government. This marked a change from an earlier plan, endorsed by the rebels but vetoed by the government, in which supplies would have been flown to the rebelsaid the field had been begun as a held town of Yirol and the government-held town of Wau.

Kasparov, Karpov Draw 20th Game

LENINGRAD (Reuters) — Garri Kasparov, the world chess champion, and his challenger, Anntoli Karpov, agreed to draw the 20th game of their world title match Monday after Mr. Karpov accepted Mr. Kasparov's offer of a draw after 21 moves. The draw followed three consecutive victories for Mr. Karpov and left

the score at 10 points each. Mr. Kasparov needs 12 points to retain his title in the 24-game series,

with one point for each victory and a half-point for a draw.

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Reactor at Chernobyl Plant Restarted

MOSCOW (AP) - Workers restarted one of two undamaged nuclear reactors at the Chemobyl power plant on Monday and brought the power to minimal standby level, the government newspaper Izvestia reported. The newspaper said the 1,000-megawatt No. 1 reactor would be supplying power to the Ukrainian electricity grid soon, but did not specify when. The accident in the No. 4 reactor April 26 shut the four-

Meanwhile, in Vienna, the director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency. Hans Blix, said Monday that worldwide nuclear power generation had increased by 14 percent in 1985 from a year earlier. "Nuclear power is not a luxury that can he dropped like a garment," he said as be opened the 30th general conference of the 113-member "If one was released, the other

Ailing, Morocco Prime Minister Quits

RABAT. Morocco (AP) - Prime Minister Mohammed Karim Lamrani of Morocco was relieved of his post on Monday by King Hassan II at his own request "for health reasons," an official communique said.

Mr. Lamrani, 67, had been prime minister since 1983 and was not affiliated with any political party. He told Hassan in a letter that his "physical fatigue" made it likely he would no longer be able to meet his

He had temporarily stepped aside for health reasons from March to July and the minister of national education, Azzedine Laraki, had been named deputy prime minister.

For the Record

In French elections Sunday for one-third of the 319 seats in the Senate, Prime Minister Jacques Chirac's Gaullist party, Rally for the Republic, eclipsed the centrist Center for Social Democracy to become the largest, single political group in the upper house. Mr. Chirac's party now has Tisenatorial seats, compared with 64 for the Socialists.

An Indian airliner carrying 195 people aborted its takeoff in New Delhi Monday after an engine caught fire, ft ran off the runway into a field, injuring 10 passengers, the United News of India reported.

(AP)

President Pieter W. Botha of South Africa said Monday that he would not call a general election this year.

BEIRUT: Officer Assassinated

sions among the Christians have part of Lebanon.

ger share of power and in opposing a larger Syrian role in Lebenon,

trained and equipped by the Unit-

The 6,000-member Lebanese Forces militia regards itself as the

protector of what Mr. Geagea calls "the Christian society" in Lebanon against local and external threats The militia command asserted that its fighters were mainly responsible for repelling the Hobeika offensive several set up by the militia follow-

Israel Charges Deportee With Holocaust Crimes

By Thomas L. Friedman

New York Times Service JERUSALEM — Israel formally charged John Demjanjuk, an extradited American autoworker, with crimes against humanity on Monday, accusing him of torturing Jews on their way to the gas chambers of the Treblinka concentration camp

Mr. Demjanjuk, who emigrated to Cleveland in 1952 and became a has been held in a one-man cell in naturalized American citizen, was extradited to Israel in February. His trial, which is to begin in late dence and rounded up witnesses December or early January, will be the first to be held under the Israeli law for punishing suspected Nazi war criminals since Adolf Eichmann's trial 25 years ago.

Israeli prosecutors say that they will prove that the Ukrainian-born larger prosecutors encountered in Mr. Demjanjuk was the Nazi SS official in the Treblinka death camp - where 900,000 Jews were - whose habit of torturing Ministry of Justice that it would Jews on their way to the gas chambers earned him the nickname "Ivan the Terrible."

The charges against Mr. Dem-Monday's indictment marks the crimes, registered the 24-page in-

Nikolai Semenov Dies: **Chemist Won a Nobel**

MOSCOW - Nikolai N. Semenov, 90, a Soviet chemist whose tion of "A Midsummer Night's work on the mechanism of chemical reactions won him the Nobel in 1963 to become a joint director Prize in Chemistry in 1956, died of the Australian Ballet. Thursday in the Soviet Union.

Sir Cyril N. Hinshelwood of Ox- Other deaths: ford for demonstrating that branched and unbranched chain reactions are the general rule in the chemical transformation of matter. chemical processes followed simple

laws and that chain reactions were The work had applications for the refining of petroleum and natural gases and for combustion in internal combustion and jet en-gines, and il contributed to theories

Mr. Semenov was awarded the Order of Lenin, the nation's highest

on nuclear fission.

Sir Robert Helpmann, 77, Australian Ballet Dancer

SYDNEY (AFP) - Sir Robert Helpmann, 77, an Australian dancer, choreographer and opera producer, died Sunday in Sydney after

a long illness. In a career that covered more than 50 years and began with ballet training in London in 1933, Sir Robert became a leading member of the Royal Ballet. He also appeared in several films, including "The Red Shoes" (1948), "Tales of Hoffmann" (1952), and "Don Qui-

Sir Robert's first major stage



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performance was in 1937 in the role of Oberon in the Old Vic produc-Dream." He returned to Australia Sir Robert was knighted in 1968

He shared the Nobel prize with and retired in 1976.

Philip W. Whiteomb. 94, writer and European news correspondent, Sept. 11 in Paris. He covered both world wars and was active in sever-Previously, it was believed that al American organizations in Paris.

Wilson Fauntuina, 32, a former professional football player for the Atlanta Falcons, Friday in San Francisco after several beart at-Klyoshi Tanimoto, 77, who sur-

vived the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and then led a crusade on behalf of its victims, Sunday in Tokyo of pneumonia. Thomas H. Everett, 83, a leading horticulturist who helped create an urban oasis at the New York Bo-

tanical Garden, Friday in New York from complications of sur-Michael Shapiro, 76, a Briton who worked for the Chinese state news agency Xinhua since 1949, the year the Communists took power, Monday in Beijing of a heart attack, the agency reported.

Prince Georg of Denmark, 66,

Quake Reported in Scotland

first cousin to Queen Margrethe

Monday in Copenhagen.

EDINBURGH - A minor earthquake measuring 3.5 on the open-ended Richter scale sent shock waves Monday across much of western Scotland, geologists said. There were no reports of minry or of structural damage. The tremor's epicenter was in Oban, on the west coast, the British Geologi-



dictment before the Jerusalem District Court

Mr. Gabai also requested a further extension of Mr. Demianiuk's detention for the length of the trial. The copies of the indictment were then distributed to the judges, the other prosecuting attorneys and the

Mr. Demjanjuk's American lawyer, Mark O'Couner, said at the three-judge panel that is to hear the of mistaken identity.

China Socialism

Not Yet Proven,

Deng Asserts

better than capitalism.

In a statement described by a

Western diplomat as a "very bold way of putting it," Mr. Deng said that China must

build a wealthy society or it "will not be qualified to talk

about the superiority of social-

Mr. Deng noted that in an

ideal Commonist society,

wealth would be distributed to

But, he asked: "If at that stage

we are still in a situation of

poverty, what can we offer for

A Western diplomat said the

"unusual theoretical state-

ment" was a reflection of Mr.

Deng's well-known pragma-

distribution?

CHINA:

agreements in the talks.

come their differences."

Jaruzelski Visit

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clear that there had been some dis-

"Our two countries share similar

views on many issues while still

entertaining some differences,"

Mr. Hu was quoted as saying, "But their similar views will help over-

One difference almost certainly involved Vietnam, with whom Chi-

na is still engaged in a series of

sporadic border skirmishes. A joint

communiqué released after Gener-

ai Jaruzelski's visit to Mongolia last

week said that General Jarozelski

supported Vietnamese peace initia-

tives on Cambodia - proposals

that China strongly opposes.

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case would give his client as fair a trial as he could get anywhere.
"I believe my client will get a fair trial," said Mr. O'Conner, "In fact, we have a better case than we would have in front of a jury in the United States, because this trial will he in front of three learned

Mr. O'Conner, who will be assisted by Israeli lawyers, indicated that the defense would contend court that he was confident the that Mr. Demianink was the victim

VETO: Reagan's Offer

(Continued from page 1)

United States for the South African

government or its agencies.

• \$25 million in aid to disadvantaged South Africans. BEIJING — Deng Xiaoping told General Wojciech Jaruzelski on Monday that China · A review of ways to reduce has yet to prove socialism is

U.S. dependence on strategic mincrals from southern Africa. The new steps would expand a list of sanctions that Mr. Reagan

issued last year, but would fall short of the harsher measures called for in legislation passed by the House and Senate. Those measures would carry the United States close to total disinvestment. The steps Mr. Reagan took last

ear included banning loans to the South African government and its agencies; banning exports of com-puters to South African agencies used to enforce apartheid laws; prohibiting most nuclear exports; barring imports of South African weapons and banning imports of South African gold coins.

Mr. Reagan said also that his executive order would amount to a complete and comprehensive statement of U.S. policy toward South Africa "with the intent of preempting inconsistent state and lo-cal laws" aimed in one way or an-other against the apartheid system.

Chris Mathews, a spokesman for Mr. O'Neili, said, "Our preliminary analysis indicates" that Mr. Reagan's proposal "is not even too btile, too late; it's a step backwards. This is the weakest version."

The original Senate vote for the

sanctions legislation was 84-14. Thirty-four votes would be needed in that chamber to uphold the veto. The chief White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said Monday that Mr. Reagan has improved his Senate margin from 14 to more than 20 votes. But Mr. Speakes added: "I don't know whether

we're close to 30 or not." The leader of the Democratic Majority in the House, Jim Wright of Texas, predicted that both the House and Senate would override

"I think it would be very hard," Mr. Wright said, "for some member of the Senate to explain why he voted for the bill only days ago," only to subsequently support the



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of the plane. Several other local residents said the airfield's existence and use was LIBERIA, Costa Rica - Two Americans and the local police an open secret in this extremely commander supervised the buildconservative and fiercely anti-Sandinist area. ing of an airstrip near Costa Rica's "We all know it is a military

Americans Are Linked

To Costa Rican Airfield

By James LeMoyne New York Times Service

border with Nicaragua, according to several local residents, including some who say they worked on the

The accounts of the airstrip include details that contradict official government explanations. They indicate that the airstrip may be intended for use in supplying Nicaraguan guerrillas or in assisting the American military. Six Costa Rican residents of this

northern border area with Nicaraa, three of whom said they helped build the 1.2-mile-long (2kilometer) airstrip, said in interviews that Americans had overseen the construction. The strip is near an American-

built base used to train Costa Rican border patrol units, and American military engineers and special forces have been active in the area in the last year. Nicaraguan guerrillas have bases nearby and have clashed with Nicaraguan govern-ment forces on both sides of the border, although not in the last

One town resident who befriended an American working on the identified himself as a former Green Beret demolitions expert and had said be was working on "classified" matters.

Americans were there, and there was always a lot of mystery," said a local contractor, León Victor Arricta, who says he was hired earber this year to spend three months building the airstrip with the advice of the Americans and the protection of the local police commander. "I was told not to say I was building an airstrip. I was told to say I

Mr. Arrieta said that he was orhim that a large military airplane had landed at the field. They said stock of aviation fuel.

was building a road."

The airfield is long enough to dered in April to finish work at the airfield quickly and that shortly afhandle all but the largest military aircraft. Costa Rican police reportedly found a newly built wooden barracks at the field, as well as a ter that workers in the area told

DANILOFF: Release by Moscow (Continued from page 1)

scribed the U.S.-Soviet agreement leading to Mr. Daniloff's departure as "an exchange" in which Mr. Daniloff was allowed to fly to freedom while Mr. Zakharov could

leave the United States in time. Mr. Shultz and Mr. Shevardnadze met for nearly three hours Sunday night. They had met four times in less than a week in New York in an effort to resolve the affair and keep alive hopes for a Reagan-Gorbachev summit meet-

There was no immediate word whether 25 members of the Soviet UN mission in New York, who are accused of spying by the United States, would still be forced to leave the country by Tuesday night. The United States had insisted that an

SPEED: A Setback for 55

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put Vermont and Arizona on no-

tice earlier this year.
Arizona's senators both voted to abolish the limit, but Vermont's were split, Patrick J. Leahy, a Democrai, supported the amendment. Robert T. Stafford, a Republican, was one of a handful of senators to speak in favor of keeping the limit. He recounted a recent drive, at 55 mph, from Vermont to Washington, and said increasing the speex

limit "will kill people every day." Citing estimates of 2,000 to 4,000 extra deaths a year with a speed limit of 65 mph, Senator Stafford said, referring to the world beyond the interstate highway system: "I think of the outcry that would occur in this country if just, for

example, 2,000 American lives were

lost in Central America for some

gardless of the Daniloff case, A Soviet spokesman at the UN said that he was sure that Mr. Zakharov would be released soon, Renters reported.

will be released, for sure," Valentin Karymov, the Soviet spokesman Asked whether any Soviet dissidents would be allowed to travel to the West as part of the agreement,

There have been reports in the United States that, if Mr. Zakharov is freed, several prominent Soviet dissidents will be allowed to go to the West. Among names that have been mentioned are Yuri Orlov, the

founder of the Soviet Helsinki

Watch Committee who is now in

Mr. Karymov said he did not

internal exile and three Jewish ac-tivists, Ida Nudel, Vladimir Slepak and David Goldfarb. The Senate Republican leader, Bob Dole, told colleagues of Mr. Daniloff's release but suggested it was without any conditions. "Nick Daniloff has been released by the Soviets," he said. "Although all the information is not yet available, it appears that the release is uncond

tional. They are trying to find a way out of the colossal blunder." That's magnificent," said the House of Representatives Democratic leader, Jim Wright of Texas. "f1 relieves us of an enormous concern that all of us have felt. I think il's an occasion for rejoicing." Congress had led a verbal assault

against the Soviet Union, with the clamor growing louder ascongressional elections approached. The Republican-dominated Senate had passed two resolutions de-manding Mr. Daniloff's release.

In the latest one, Saturday, the

Senate passed by 57-29 a resolution

urging Mr. Reagan not to agree to a summit meeting until Mr. Daniloff

was released. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

(Continued from page 1) than half of the 37,000-man regular army is based in the Christian-held

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With Commercials on Radio and TV, Strategists Seek to Sway Young Voters

most young voters are familiar with. "The message is, remember what things were like," said Barba-ra Pardue, communications direc-

tor of the Republican Congressio-

you personally, and important to

The commercials will probably

run in about a dozen states, mainly

in the South, the Southwest and the West, where there are close Senate

races. "The survey data we have," Mr. Wade said, "is that the Repub-

lican message is strong in these ar-

for young voters has other elements

fall, urging students to register to vote and, if necessary, obtain ab-sentee ballots. Local campaigns

Mr. Reagan is using his cam-paign speeches to talk about issues, such as overhanling the tax code,

that could appeal to new voters. And some rettings for his talks, from a college campus to a marine base, are also aimed at the young.

British Lawyer

Gives Up Atop

Amiens Cathedral

Agence France Presse

AMIENS, France — A British lawyer wanted in England for the murder of his French mistress and

French town, the police said Mon-

Mr. Wood disappeared after the two were shot to death at his home

Sept. 20. The 6-year-old son of his mistress, Danielle Ledez, 37, who

seriously wounded.

Wood not to jump.

your country."

By Steven V. Roberts New York Times Service
WASHINGTON - Later this fall, rock music radio stations in about a dozen states will start running some unusual commercials. Instead of promoting beer or bine icans, the commercials will be shing a perticular brand of polincian, Republican to be exact.

The spots, plus others planned or television, will form the centerpiece of a major Republican effort this year to appeal to voters still in their 20s. Many of these young vot-ers cast their first ballots in 1984 for Ronald Reagan, and the Re-publicans think these voters can help swing some of the closer races that will determine control of the Senate this year.

The problem is that younger people usually vote in notoriously

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A poll found that when young voters were pushed to express a party preference, they Republicans 49 percent to 37

low numbers. So the main purpose of the campaign will be motivating them to get involved in the political

percent.

Terry Wade, spokesman for the Republican National Committee, said, "We believe that this voting group, if they vote, will vote for

The advertisements, which could cost several million dollars, are Moreover, Republican strategists see possible dividends in the only one example of how the huge financial advantage enjoyed by Re-publicans could sway key Senate contests this fall. But the campaign future. Haley Barbour, director of political affairs in the White House, said: "People who get at-fached to your party in their 20s are much more likely to to vote for College Republicans are distrib-uting leaflets at football games this

your party in years to come."
Through the 1960s and early 1970s, when liberal ideas were more popular with the young, the Democrats made similar efforts to energize the youth vote. They are, for example, dispatching speakers to colleges, but the Republicans are applying more resources to the ap-

peal for young voters.

"The fact that this is being done by Republicans, and not Democratz, is the big news, and Joseph Gaylond, executive directly of the National Republican Congression

Democrats acknowledge that a ple like the president," said Senator George J. Muchell, Democrat of Maine. But he insists that this personal popularity cannot be transferred to other Republican candidates, particularly when President Ronald Resgan is not on the ballot

himself.

Mr. Mitchell, who heads the Democratic Senstorial Campaign Committee, adds that on many social or personal hours, such as abortion, young voters "tend to disagree" with Mr. Reagan and the

Conservative Republican agenda.
Nevertheless, the drift of young people into Republican ranks is unmistakable. Sixty-one percent of all first-time voters backed Mr. Reagam in 1984, according to a New York Times/CBS News poil, and a survey by the Republican Party last winter showed that 51 percent of voters 18 to 24 years old intended to support Republican candidates for Congress, while only 38 percent preferred Democrats. A Times/ News poll last

month found that when young voters were pushed to express a party preference, they favored the Recans over the Democrats by a argin of 49 percent to 37 percent. One reason for this trend is what Mr. Gaylord calls "the optimism and opportunity thing," the belief among the young that Republicans

are more likely to produce prosperity, while reducing taxes. For instance, Stephanie Johnigan, a psychology student in Chica-go who has two children, describes herself as a Democrat, but said, in a follow-up interview to the Ti-mes/CBS News poll, "There's more movement, there's more moncy around when the Republicans Big woods Decann Hale, a nurse in Minne-tonka, Minnesota, said: "While f believe in a lot of what the Demo-States with largest National Forest areas National Forests crats stand for, I think it's really the as percent of Total acres (in millions) Republicans that are looking out for our future financially. My state area Idaho 39% 20 pocketbook is only so big, and f Oregon 27% 16 The second major factor in the Colorado 14 Republicans' success, says Mr. Gaylord, is "the pride factor," the Washington 21% 20% 20 feeling that America "is not getting kicked around anymore." Montana 18% 17 Accordingly, one theme of the radio and television commercials Arizona 15% 11 15% will be to stress the contrast be-Wyoming 14% tween Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter, the only other president New Mexico 12%

Critics Try to Block U.S. tor or the Republican Congressional Committee. The spots will also stress that voting is a "patriotic, responsible thing to do," said Mr. Wade, the National Committee spokesman. He said that young people would be told that "voting is important to **On Cutting More Forest**

est in Virginia and West Virginia,

which is heavily used for recreation

and provides crucial habitat for an-

imals such as the black bear. The

conservationists estimate that the

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which sprawls across southeastern

Alaska, The Alaska National Inter-

est Lands Conservation Act of 1980

permits the Forest Service to spend

By Philip Shabecoff New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The people of Puerto Rico know the Caribbean National Forest as el Yunque, the Anvil. It is the only tropical rain forest in the U.S. forest system, and environmentalists and scientists have anguly protested a plan call-ing for more than one-fifth of its 30,000 acres (about 12,000 hectares) to be harvested for timber over the next 45 years.

Francisco Javier Blanco, executive director of the Puerto Rican Conservation Trust, predicted that such a harvest in the fragile ecosystem would cause "serious environ-mental problems," altering rainfall patterns and wiping out endan-gered species, such as the Puerto Rican parrot. The only reason for the plan, he charged, is the Reagan administration's policy of increasing timber production from nation-

will be staging what Mr. Gaylord calls "hoople activity," public events to convince the young that "the campaign is alive." Terry Tenold, the Forest Service planning officer in Puerto Rico, said that only areas cut in the past A memorandom from the Republican Congressional Committee urges candidates to court the youth for charcoel-would be harvested, vote by speaking at high schools, and that the wood was needed for participating, at career planning fairs, and printing fliers about job the Puerto Riem economy. The Forest Service is under fire opportunities that carry an "under-lying message" about the impor-

for many similar, recently published plans, all required by the National Forest Management Ac of 1976. The plans often call for sharply increased timber harvests new roads into virgin areas and expanded grazing, m drilling activity. The plans are frequently at

tacked by conservation or hunting ons, citizen groups and Critics such as Peter Kirby, a

forest expert for the Wilderness Society, said the plans would inflict a toll on the wildlife, water quality and recreation in the forests while providing taxpayer-subsi-dized windfalls to industry. Officials such as Everett I

her daughter gave himself up to the Towle, director of land manage police after threatening to jump from the cathedral in this northern contend that the plans will provide vital wood and other com-modities while insuring that the forests serve the needs of all Ameri-

himself to the cathedral stonework 60 meters (about 197 foet) above the ground, was Ian Wood, 37, a lawyer from Sheffield. Last week the Forest Service re leased long-range plans that envis-age a doubling of the timber cut to 20 billion board feet (about 7 billion meters) and the construction of logging roads by 2030.

Meanwhile, conservation

Meanwhile, conservation groups appealed a plan to double timber production in the million-acre came from the Amiens area, was Two policemen persuaded Mr. George Washington National For-

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Utilities Stage 'Citizens' 'Effort U.S. Volunteers Are Orchestrated to Kill Acid Rain Bill

By Michael Weisskopf

Washington Past Service 'WASHINGTON - C.J. mer, a New Jersey plumber, remembers the July phone call. It was Citizens for Sensible Control of Acid Rain, asking if he agreed that \$100 billion was too much for the government to spend on controling acid rain.

To Mr. Kremer, this sounded like a group out to "protect the interests of citizens." Also, he said recently, "That's a lot of money."
When he was asked to lend his name to those sentiments in a mailgram to his congressman, he said:
"I decided to stand up and he counted. The government already

His mailgram landed on the desk of Representative Matthew J. Ri-naldo, a New Jersey Republican who is a co-sponsor of the bill and a prime target of what is said to be one of the best-financed U.S. lobbying campaigns ever waged on an environmental issue.

Despite its name and grass-roots pitch, the campaign is financed by the very industry the acid-rain bill is seeking to control: electric utilities, whose sulfurous emissions from burning coal turn acidic in the atmosphere and come down in the rain. Utilities and high-sulfur coal producers have contributed \$3.35 Illion since 1983.

The group has no dues-paying members or meetings, ft is run from Washington by Fleishman-Hillard, a public-relations concern that uses direct mail and phone banks to spread its clients' pro-

business views.

The bill, initially co-sponsored by one-third of the House, is languishing in committee, and environmental lobbyists attribute this partly to the lobbying effort. Leslie Dach, an Andribon Soci-

ety lobbyist, noted: "Some members are wary of being on the wrong side of the utilities' publicity ma-

Perhaps the most intensely criti-cized program is one dictated large-ly by Congress for the 17 million-The lobbying campaign began this summer after a House Energy proved the bill, which would require coal-burning factories and utilities to cut emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides 40 percent over the next decade. Congressional projections of those indus-\$40 million a year to harvest 4.5 billion board feet of timber there over the next decade, most of which tries' costs range from \$26 billion will be sold to Japan as pulp.

Critics called the plan a travesty As the bill moved to the full that is losing the government moncommittee, the districts of certain ey while destroying much of the last remaining old growth rain for-est in the United States. committee members were targeted, and about 600,000 constituents were sent computer-produced let- Coenr d'Alene.

ters signed by the campaign's executive director, Thomas L. Buckmaster.

nationwide increase forecast by the Office of Technology Assessment; and its endorsement of the Clean

One letter projected the costs to industry and utilities at \$110 billion and predicted electricity rate increases of 30 percent, higher prices for manufactured goods and fewer jobs in coal-burning plants.

A second letter was enclosed, for

mailing to the recipient's represen-tative in a postage-paid, addressed envelope "provided for your conve-nience."

many as 2,000 letters and mailgrams, many of whose themes are disputed by the bill's proponents. The lobbying group's cost pro-jection of \$110 billion is at odds with congressional estimates; its charge that electric utility bills would rise as much as 30 percent

conflicts with a 2-percent average

Idaho Blasts Hit Federal Building, 2 Other Locations

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — A bomb went off at the federal build-

ing Monday, and there were reports of explosions in at least two other locations in the city.

We're having an emergency at this time," a spokeswoman for the Kootensi County Sheriff's Department said, confirming that more than one bomb had exploded. John Rooney, director of the state Department of Law Enforcement, said there had been initial reports of another bomb.

Mr. Rooney said there had been no immediate reports of injuries in the department store blast. There were also no reports of injuries in the explosion at the federal building, according to a spokesman for Representative Larry E. Craig, a Republican member of the U.S. House, whose has an office in Coeur d'Alene.

The county, which is home of the headquarters of the white-st acist Church of Jesus Christ Christian and the Aryan Nations movement, has been the site in recent months of confrontations over civi

In July, the Aryan Nations movement sponsored a national convention on white supremacy at its compound in Hayden Lake, 15 miles (25 kilometers) north of

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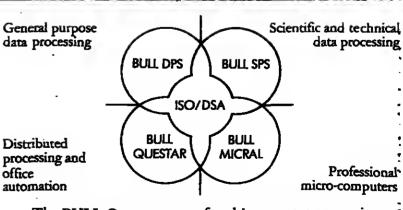
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U.S. to Test Nuclear Device In Nevada; Protest Planned

PAHUTE MESA, Nevada -The United States will detonate a nuclear device Tuesday at the Nevada Test Site, the Department of

Energy said.

The underground explosion will have a yield of from 20 to 150 kilotons, a maximum equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT, an Energy Department spokesman said Sun-day. The atomic bomb dropped on ne in World War II was a

Nuclear protesters, buoyed by he presence of such well-known ists as Carl Sagan, the astron-than the announced that they would nounced.

site Tuesday morning.

Protestors say the test will be the 18th nuclear test conducted by the United States since the Soviet The Russians, who have challenged the United States to join in a total test ban, have extended their mora-

nounced by the United States this year. Protest organizations and the Soviet news agency Tass contend that there have been more tests than the government has an-

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BLACKPOOL, England - Britain's opposition Labor Party confirmed the expulsion of eight extreme leftists on Monday, underscoring the more moderate image that the party's leader, Neil Kinnock, hopes will win him the next elections.

At a closed session on the first full day of Labor's annual congress in this northern seaside resort, dele-gates controlling block votes from unions and constituencies voted by more than 6 million to 325,000 to

uphold the expulsions. The eight, all members of the banned Militant Tendency wing stormed out of the special appeal session after 10 minutes beca they said, they were to be allowed only 5 minutes each to defend

The eight, who are members of the militant-controlled Liverpool City Council, were ordered to be expelled from the party after Mr. Kinnock lannched a blistering attack on the movement at last year's

party congress.

The increasing influence of Militant Tendency within Labor was widely seen as one of the major reasons for the party's poor showing in the last elections, in 1983, when the Conservatives were reelected with a record majority Elections do not have to be called before 1988.

Jack Straw, a member of Labor's executive committee, said after-ward of the expulsions: "I see this as the end of the road for Militant."

In a statement after Monday's session, the eight described th five-minute speaking limit as inadequate and said that the case against them was based on "gossip, distortions and downright lies."

We therefore refuse to collaborate in what is a farce, and we once more demand the right to a fair

Mr. Kinnock said: "These are the people who purported to speak for the rank and file of the Labor Party, but when it came to it, they didn't have the spine to speak for

Derek Hatton, former leader of Liverpool City Council, indicated he would ignore the expulsion decision. "I will be back at my desk tomorrow," he told a television in-



Derek Hatton, left, and Tony Mulhearn, a fellow member of the Militant Tendency, after leaving the conference.

Paisley Deputy Begins to Vie With Him for Limelight

By Robert O'Connor

DUBLIN - For the last decade and a half, the Reverend Ian Paisley has been the best-known politi-

cal figure in Northern Ireland. The leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, he sits in the British and European Parliaments and is a master of the noisy thetoric and raucous street politics so characteristic of Ulster.

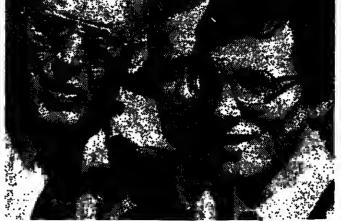
To the less affluent members of the province's Protestant comminity, small farmers and urban workers, he is one politician who will never abandon them.

But a new contender for the leadership of Ulster's Protestants has emerged: Peter Robinson, deputy leader of Mr. Paisley's party.

Mr. Robinson, also an MP, won new prominence for his arrest Aug. 7 during a raid by militant Protestants on a village in County Mona-ghan, Ireland. He will appear in an Irish court Thursday to answer charges of assault, unlawful assembly and causing malicious damage.

During the incident, in Clouti-bret, Protestants attacked the local police station, daubed slogans on a school and assaulted two policemen. The attackers fled back across the border when other policemen arrived and fired warning shots. Mr. Robinson, who said he had been visiting the village to observe

cross-border security, was seized. Mr. Paisley, who was in the United States at the time, hurried back to Ulster to support his deputy. Mr. Robinson, 37, denies specu-



Peter Robinson, right, with Ian Paisley, outside the court in Dundalk where he appeared in August to answer charges.

lation that he is trying to push Mr. shrewdness, good constituency work and vitriol, and be once called

Paisley, 60, aside.
"Dr. Paisley and I have not only been very close political colleagu for the last 17 or 18 years," he said recently in Belfast, "but we have been very close personal friends.
And the suggestion that there's some sort of rivalry instead of friendship is one that offends me.

A former real estate agent, Mr. Robinson was elected to the British Parliament in 1979 by less than 100 votes, in solidly Protestant East Belfast. He has a reputation for

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher a "political prostitute."

He insists that his commitment is to democracy and that he is "prepared to die in defense of the principles that I believe in, in freedom and liberty in Northern Ireland."

Seamus Mallon, deputy leader of the Catholic-supported Social Democratic and Labor Party, has described Mr. Robinson on Irish television as a "very cool, calculating little man who's prepared to

Recent protest by Protestants has been spurred by last November's Anglo-Irish Agreement, which gave the Irish Republic a

consultative role in running Ulster. Ulster's Protestant majority saw the pact as a capitulation by Britain to the terrorism of the Provisional Irish Republican Army and the

first step toward a united Ireland Mr. Robinson has been criticized by fellow Unionists for retaining his parliamentary seat while they are being asked to give up local government office. They also resent the fact that,

despite the crippling of government administration promised in the anti-agreement campaign, Mr. Robinson's home borough of Cas-tlereagh managed to continue construction of an ice skating rink. Catholics are troubled by Mr.

Robinson's closeness to the Ulster Defense Association, Northern Ire- an Church. land's largest Protestant paramili-tary organization, which is accused of the murder of hundreds of Cath-

Andy Tyrie, leader of the para-military organization, confirmed that his group had been represent-ed in the Clontibret raid. "We have people in every organization," he

Asked what he thought of Mr. Robinson, he said, "I think he's a very good politician. But he has the same problem as all of the rest of the politicians. He's a showman. But it's the business he's in." The campaign against the Anglo-

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The Official Unionist Party draws its major backing from the Protestant business class. It is conservative on economic issues, tolor-

ant on social issues and uncomfort-

able with marches and

demonstrations. The Democratic Unionist Party founded by Mr. Painley in 1971, is populist in tone. On economic is. sues, its members have sometimes voted with the British Labor Party. It looks after the interests of in members, small farmers and the urban poor. On social issues, the party is as unyielding as the most conservative Catholic hishop.

Much of the party's backing comes from the evangelical

churches and tiny gospel halls that dot the province. The mainstay is Mr. Paisley's own Free Presbyten-

port. He let it be known that he had decided to appear at a court in Dundalk in August, to answer the charges against him, after getting reassurance from God through the book of Deuteronomy: "And the Lord ... He will be with thee."

"To a growing number of Protestants," noted The Observer, the British Sunday newspaper, "Robinson is their Man of Destiny. born out of their despair, bewilderment and deep sense of betrayal that has grown through 18 years of violence and instability, culminating in the Anglo-Irish Agreement."

Ozal Suffers a Setback As Turkish Right Gains

ANKARA --- Results of Turkish by-elections showed a shift to the right Monday, representing a boost for former Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel and a slight setback for Turget Ozal, the current head

In the first free parliamentary vote since Mr. Ozal's general-election landslide in 1983, when the Hardest hit was the main parliaoutgoing military rulers barred most of his rivals, his conservative Motherland Party took 6 of the 11 seats at stake but only 32 percent of the total vote. In 1983, it took 45

The more conservative True Path Party, guided from the sidelines by

according to unofficial counts after 98.3 percent of the ballot boxes had

Mr. Demirel and another former prime minister, the leftist Bulent Ecevit, are barred from active involvement in politics until 1992, under a law imposed by the mili-

mentary opposition, the Social Democratic Populist Party, which limped in third with a single seat and 22.7 percent of the votes.

Several senior Motherland Party nembers were defeated, including its deputy chairman, Mehmet Kececiler. Among those who won Mr. Demirel, won a surprise four seats was Foreign Minister seats and 23.5 percent of the vote, Haleloglu, a career diplomat. seats was Foreign Minister Vahit

report says, warning that "a com-prehensive civil-military strategy

must be developed to defend our

interests threatened by the series of

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sion of Grenada and the disastrous

1980 mission to rescue American

Suleyman Demirel

The next general election is not due until 1988. Mr. Ozal said Monday he thought his party would do

Mr. Ozal's party now has 237 seats in the 400-member parliament. The Social Democratic Popplist Party has 85, the True Path Party 29, the Free Democratic Party 20, the Citizens' Party 2 and the Democratic Left Party 5. There are 21 independents, and one seat is

BRUSSELS - A bomb exploded early Monday outside the offices of the main Freemasons' lodge in Brussels, slightly injuring one per-

An 18-month bombing campaign by a radical leftist group, the Fighting Communist Cells, ended last year after police arrested the group's suspected leader and three of his alleged accomplices.

Solidarity Concludes Strategy Talks

GDANSK, Poland - The national leadership of the banned Solidarity trade union completed government amnesty for political

They said plans for Solidarity's future would be announced Tues-

Eleven senior activists, including one of Solidarity's founders, Lech Walesa and Solidarity's former underground leader, Zbigniew Bujak, met for six hours at St. Brigida's Church in this Baltic port where the. union was founded in 1980. Mr. Walesa said afterward they

had agreed to say nothing in public before a news conference scheduled for Tuesday at his Gdansk The talks began at the home of

St. Brigida's parish priest, the Reverend Henryk Jankowski, and then adjourned to the attic of the locked

Informed sources said Solidarity's leaders, who have not con-cealed that they are divided over

cerned that microphones might have been hidden in Father Jankowski's home, enabling security strategy talks Monday following a police to monitor their discussions.

Father Jankowski is a close adviser to Mr. Walesa and one of the most militant clerical supporters of Solidarity.

Union sources said the major issue to be decided at the meeting was the possible dissolution of the clandestine Provisional Coordinating Commission. The commission had continued the struggle against the authorities after Solidarity was suppressed under martial law.

The sources indicated that the group would vote in support of Mr. Bujak's opposition to any immediate move to dismantle the commis sion. He had headed the commission for four and one half years until his capture in May.

The sources said the group was also expected to reorganize Solidarity's above-ground structure and to confirm Mr. Walesa as its

The authorities have presented

the annesty, under which 225 po-litical prisoners were released this month, as a gesture of national rec-onciliation. Underground activists have been given until the end of the year to surrender without risking Mr. Walesa said Sunday that

Solidarity wanted to act legally but would not compromise on its demands for free trade-union activity in Poland and freedom of expres-

Władysław Frasynick, a former Solidarity leader in the southwest-ern industrial city of Wroclaw, said before the meeting:

"We need to think about several moves ahead and not just one. Mr. Frasynink, who met other embers of Solidarity's leadership.

for the first time since his release under the annesty, was given an emotional welcome He had been serving a three-andone-half year sentence for signing a Solidarity strike call and said he

had been brutally treated in jail. to destroy a man;" he said. : .

Amnesty Group Assails U.K. Over Killings in Ulster New York Times Service

LONDON — Annesty Interna-tional accused the British govern-ment Monday of having failed to properly investigate charges that the Northern Irish police had deliberately killed unarmed civilians suspected of being members of the

British officials rejected the accusation, as well as a proposal that an independent indicial inquiry be authorized to settle the question of whether some police officers had engaged in premeditated killing of Suspicions focus on the deaths of

18 unarmed persons killed in the past four years by police officers. The rights group contended that British officials had "distinctly failed" with their present methods of inquiring into complaints that civilians have been killed in police ambushes and that police officials had overlooked evidence of a pol-"In Poland, prisons are designed key of "shoot to kill" allegedly indulged by some officers.

Study Faults U.S. on Terrorism Plans

WASHINGTON - Bureaucratic infighting and the inability of lence," the study said. American leaders and as encies to understand unconventional warfare are leaving the United States unprepared to deal with terrorism and guerrilla conflicts, a Pentagon study says.

"Many government departments and agencies of the United States fail to comprehend the nature" of "low-intensity conflict," a term used to include terrorism and guerrilla warfare of the type being waged in Central America, the Mideast and the Philippines, the

The powerful U.S. military machine was built to fight a nuclear war or a large-scale conventional war, particularly in Western Europe, but was not structured to cope with the current situation. which the study says is "neither war "As a nation, we do not under-

stand low-intensity conflict," the are scattered among the four ser-study said. "We respond without vices and are resented by main-unity of effort, we execute our ac-stream military officials who have unity of effort, we execute our activities poorly, and we lack the abilno training in unconventional warity to sustain operations."

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The study was prepared over the administration's foreign policy has last year by a joint army-air force been to strike back at terrorists who team. There are no plaus to make the document public, but a copy hit U.S. citizens. The administrawas obtained by The Associated

"The peculiar nature of low-intensity conflict, the diversity and murkiness of the individual and collective threats, the uncertainty as to our own role and purpose, and conflicting views and varied institutional interests create an atmosphere that encourages confusion and inaction at best, mistake and blunder at worst," the study said.

Since it took office, the Reagan administration has quadrupled, from about \$440 million to \$1.6 billion, funding for special opera-tions forces, including the army's Green Berets and navy's SEALs. But critics say that these forces

The problem is larger than the hostages held in Iran.

Freemason Lodge tion is also supporting guerrilla groups around the world who are fighting Soviet-backed forces. In Brussels Hit by **Bomb Explosion** But there is no overall policy, the

son and causing extensive damage. The police said it was the most "It must be crafted in comprehensive terms, not focused on a serious bomb attack in Belgium in single conflict or on a single departmore than a year. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack and no political tracts were found at the scene, they ment," it said. "It must integrate all the national resources at our disposal, military and nonmilitary, le-

Belgian officials have expressed fears that recent bombing attacks in France might be followed by attacks in Belgium. been hampered by failures, the study said. Examples cited were the October 1983 deaths of 241 U.S.

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Rebels Seek To Conclude Cease-Fire. **Manila Says**

MANULA — Rebel representa-tives have called for a meeting with the Philippine government to con-clude a cease-fire in the 17-year Communist insurgency, a govern-ment negotiator said Monday. · Agriculture Minister Ramon Mi-

tra, a government representative at the talks, said: "They are asking for a meeting either today or tomorrow or as soon as possible. I think there is a meeting of the minds. The dif-ferences are on details which are not really that important."

Mr. Mitra's announcement followed reports of an offer over the weekend by the National Democratic Front, a leftist organization dominated by the Communists, for a conditional cease-fire of 30 days or more. The Front represents the New People's Army, the military sum of the Communists, in the

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Mr. Mitra said, "I am very optimistic that we will come up with an 'agreement when we meet again." He said a cease-fire would take effect "at midnight on the day it is

Mr. Mitra is one of three government representatives at talks with the rebels, which have been held since early Angust

Earlier this month two Communist negotiators, Saturnino Ocampo and Antonio Zumel, rejected a government proposal for an immediate 30-day cease-fire, saying it lacked important safe-

They reportedly offered a counterproposal shortly after President would provide General Ver Correson C. Agains returned from reason to return to Manila. a visit to the United States, where a visit to the United States, where she said she would take strong mea-sures against the Communists if they continued to resist peace ini-

Enrile, who has expressed reserva-tions about the government's peace He said General Ve-overnment, said Monday that he charged at a later date.



Remon Mitra

hoped for a peaceful settlement. But he added: "We cannot relax our guard, cannot lower our vigi-lance or lessen our preparedness." lance or lessen our preparedness."

Meanwhile, a prosecutor said that General Fabian C. Ver, the

former Philippine armed forces commander, would not be charged for the moment in connection with the assassination of Mrs. Aquino's husband, Benigno S. Aquino Jr., because his return from the United States could provoke the military. General Ver and 25 other men were cleared in December of in-

volvement in the August 1983 mur-der of Mr. Aguino, but the Su-preme Court has ordered a new trial. It said the previous trial had been invalid because former President Perdinand E. Marcos put pressure on the court to acquit the

Monday that he would not charge General Ver, who went into exile in Hawaii in February when a civil-ian-backed military mutiny ended Mr. Marcos's 20-year rule. Mr. Gonzales said a formal charge would provide General Ver with a

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Malaysian Leader Cutting Off Political, Ethnic Dissent, Foes Say By Barbara Crosserre

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KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — In August, a few
days after Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad
was returned to office by a large majority, Tan Seng
Gistw, a member of Parliament, was invited by students at the National University of Malaysia to take part in a forum on the election.

Mr. Tan, a prominent physician, is a leader of the largest political opposition group, the Democratic Action Party. He went to the campus but was not allowed to speak.

"I was stopped before going into the lecture hall," he said. "The university officials who stopped me did not give the students an explanation." The incident was not reported in the government-controlled press. Since the election, Mr. Tan said, "the mass media are going to town to suppress our names, our views." For the Mahathir government, Mr. Tan symbolizes the two constituencies most threatening to its political position. The Democratic Action Party, of which Mr.

Tan is national vice chairman, is campaigning for

liberalization of an increasingly closed political system dominated by Islamic Malays. He is also an ethnic Chinese, and it was Chinese

Unlike Indonesia and Singapore, which have made great efforts to blur ethnic divisions and prevent polarization, Malaysia, many Chinese say, has begun an

opposite trend.

voters, apparently unhappy with what they saw as a continuing constriction of their role in Malaysia, who deserted the Chinese parties within Mr. Mahathir's National Front. This increased Democratic Action Party seats in the 177-seat Parliament from 10 to 24.

On Monday, Mr. Mahathir was to address the United Nations General Assembly, and he was expected to raise several international issues, among them what he sees as the West's inaction on apartheid. But Mr. Tan, alluding to exclusionary polices in Malaysia, said, "Mahathir is silly to speak about apartheid, because that can he turned against him." Malaysia's ethnic Chinese, about one-third of the

country's 16 million people, are constitutionally barred from heading the government. And they can-not many Malays, who make up 47 percent of the

not many Malays, who make up 47 percent of the population, without converting to Islam, the national religion.

Although most of them were born in Malaysia, the Chinese are effectively excluded from a wide range of jobs and government programs under a 15-year-old economic policy designed to raise the income levels and equity ownership of Malays and other indigenous people.

people.

Unlike neighboring Indonesia and Singapore, which have made great efforts to blur ethnic divisions and prevent racial or religious polarization, Malaysia under Mr. Mahathir, many Chinese say, has begun an

opposite trend through its promotion of Malay lan-

guage and culture.

Mr. Tan said the message many Chinese got from specthes at the recent annual conference of Mr. Mahathir's party, the United Malays National Organization, was: "This is our country—the Malay country.

ou are foreigners." "A Malay is not a Malay in the context of a Malay society unless he or she is a Muslim," Mr. Tan said. "This is the only nation I know of where religion and

race are inseparable."

Michael Ong, a political scientist at the National University, said one effect of the promotion of Malay culture was that Chinese — Buddhists, Taoists, Christians or Confucianists — who had lost contact with their traditions in the country's rapid modernization process, had begun celebrating the festivals of their

amigrant ancestors.

Cultural leaders of the ethnic Indians, the next largest group after the Chinese, say a similar develop-ment has appeared in their temples. Classical dance and music classes are overcrowded; the young are rediscovering Hinduism.

A Chinese Defector in U.S. Is Suing Beijing's Party Newspaper for Libel

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high-ranking party officials, the an-

thor of the article, the newspaper's

editor in chief at the time, and

China Books & Periodicals Inc., the

California company that distrib-utes People's Daily in the United

A main issue in the case is a

political one: the relationship be-

tween the party and the govern-ment in China.

The defense has argued that Peo-ple's Daily is an organ of the Cen-tral Committee of China's Commu-

nist Party and, as such, comes

under a 1976 law that protects for-

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including those alleging libel, in

Defense lawyers also contend that the other defendants are im-

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By Lena H. Sun

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON --- A former Chinese surgeon living in the United States is suing People's Daily, the Chinese Communist Party newspaper, for hibel.

The suit has been brought by Wang Bingzhang, who founded and publishes China Spring, a New York-based Chinese-language magazine that promotes political and economic change in China, Prosecutor Raul Gonzales said and two other members of his orga-

> It is the first time that People's Daily has faced a libel suit in the United States, according to lawyers involved in the case.

Mr. Wang, a lung surgeon in China, defected four years ago. The case involves a 1984 article naming Mr. Wang and others in his group as "political prostitutes." The suit, pending in Superior Court here, has become potentially embarrassing for Beijing.

According to State Department

officials, it has turned into an "annoying problem" in U.S.-Chinese relations.

mune, because they were acting for People's Daily is published in Chinese and has a circulation of about five million in China. Editions are also printed and distributed in the United States and other

> Robert Ackerman, Mr. Wang's wyer, contends that despite the and received prison terms.

Beijing has sent Washington a diplomatic note seeking U.S. help in getting the suit dismissed, but, as one U.S. official explained, "We told them when they asked us" for party and the government are sepa-rate entities and that the law does not apply to a foreign party.

To say that the party is a political subdivision of the government of China is 180 degrees opposite to the facts of Chinese life," Mr. Ack-In addition to People's Daily, the other defendants in the suit are two

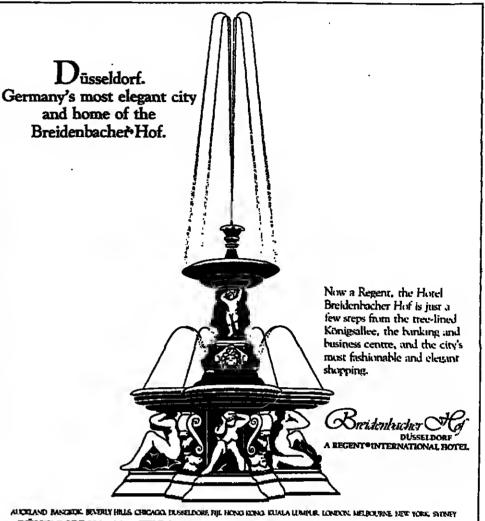
The suit alleges that the defen-dants defamed Mr. Wang and two other activists in his group, Bell Wong, a Virginia restaurateur, and Lun Wong, a San Francisco ban-quet manager. The article in ques-tion appeared in the People's Daily published in China and was distributed in Washington on Dec. 13,

The article asserted that Jiang Nan, the pen name of Henry Liu, a well-known Chinese-American writer, had referred to Mr. Wang and the others as "swindlers who used patriotism as a pretext to racketeer overseas Chinese so as to feather their own nest," and as hypocrites who deserted their mainland wives and children in order to look for new lovers."

"Henry Liu never wrote those articles, People's Daily lied," Mr. Wang said, "Most Chinese people never trust the People's Daily. It is

just a tool of the party."

Mr. Liu was murdered in San Francisco two years ago. Several Taiwan citizens, including Taiwan's former chief of military intelligence, were convicted in Taiwan



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Taiwan Opposition, in Surprise Move, Defies Law and Forms Electoral Party

TAIPEI - The Taiwan opposi-

ing party. The Knomintang has ment and city and county councils. 1949, when the Nationalists retreated here after their forces were

The challenge came as the Knoextend democracy by relaxing mar-tial law, under which new political

parties are banned. Political observers said it would strengthen the hand of hard-liners in the military and the security forces. The hard-liners oppose lib-eralization and are concerned that the opposition is trying to depose

the island a sovereign state. The Knomintang claims to be the legiti-

The formation on Sunday of the wai, which operates outside the and to extend democracy by open-Democratic Progress Party by op-position politicians startled the rul-organizers are members of partia-ernment to election.

> to run in elections for parliament in December and has said it hopes to recruit 200,000 members before emergency meetings Sanday and Monday to decide how to respond

to the move. There has been no

Earlier this year, the Kuomin-tang began a political dialogue with mintage, or Nationalist Party, by defying martial law and setting up a party to contest elections later this year.

The formation and setting and the set of the loose opposition of the loose opposition alliance knows as the loose opposition. It established committees to extend the set of the loose opposition alliance knows as the loose opposition.

> The opposition set up permanent fices which recruited members and acted as a political party in all but name. The new party is an outgrowth of those offices.

Political analysts said reform was being promoted by President Chiang Ching-kuo, who at 76, is

Opposition sources said the new party had been planned for several years. But they said its formation was the result of an impulsive decision by the opposition leaders, who were meeting to discuss election

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Keep Funds Flowing

Latin America's debts to foreign banks have become a crucial test of the relationship between rich countries and those that are not. The debts are a central preoccupation of most of the finance ministers and bankers who, by the hundreds, are in Washington for this week's meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. There is a rough agreement on the basic division of responsibilities.

the basic division of responsibilities.

The rich countries, led by the United States, have a responsibility to keep a flow of funds running, including new bank loans, to help Latin economies grow. The Latin countries have a corresponding responsibility to help themselves by abandoning the old habits and self-indulgences that prevent growth. The debts are not the main threat to stability and rising standards of living in Latin America. The main threat is a pattern of practices that go back many decades and that make it difficult for these countries to carry their debts without enormous strain on their people.

Why, for example, does Latin America now lag far behind southern European and East Asian countries that, a generation ago, were poorer than they? In 1950 Spain and Italy were behind at least four Latin countries - Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Venezuela — in ontput per capita; now Spain and Italy are well ahead. Korea had one-fourth Argentina's output in 1950; now it has drawn even and is successfully carrying debts larger than Argentina's. In 1950 Taiwan and Singapore were poorer than any but the poorest Latin countries; now

they are richer than any. These comparisons are offered in an illuminating book. Toward Renewed Economic Growth in Latin America," published this month by four authorities on the subject, Bela Belassa, Gerardo M. Bueno, Pedro-Paulo Kuczynski and Mario Henrique Simonsen.

The economies that have grown strongly, these four authors observe, are those that turned outward to trade with the rest of the world. The Latins - with the exception, in many respects, of Brazil - turned inward. They kept their exchange rates too high.
They protected their industries. Sometimes they actively discouraged exports. But in the larger Latin countries the work of reform is now visibly getting under way. How about the rich world and its corre-

sponding obligation to keep lending?
In New York the negotiations between
Mexico and the bankers are going badly. They concern the \$6 billion in new bank loans that are part of the financial plan that the IMF worked out last summer. But these talks have apparently come very close to collapse over the banks' unyielding insistence on their profit margins. If the banks were to allow these negotiations to fail, Latin America would take it as a signal that the rich countries were no longer willing to deal with the debts cooperatively, on terms compatible with Latin prosperity. If that should happen, the consequences would be dangerous not only for the debtors but for the lenders as well. The banks share the duty to see that it does not happen.

—THE WASHINGTON POST.

Irradiation for Dinner

Insects, bacteria and mold are the enemies of fresh food. All can be arrested by energetic radiation — typically, a zap of gamma rays. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently approved the sale of irrad ... ; fruit and may soon allow that of fish and poultry. Is that hasty? Irradiated food sounds unappetizing. Is it also unsafe?

The food does not become radioactive. The main safety concern is that the gamma rays, from a radioactive source, produce what chemists call free radicals. These disruptive agents agitate among other mole-cules and create new chemicals in the irradiated food. The Food and Drug Administration does not consider free radicals a serious menace. It contends that the new products are so similar to natural chemicals as to pose no unusual problem; and besides, they are created in insignificant amounts, That is an interesting theory. Where is

the proof? Preserving food by radiation is an old idea. Studies have accumulated on feeding irradiated food to animals. The agency recently reviewed more than 400, rejecting all but 67 as worthless. Of the 67, about half conclude that irradiated food is toxic, half that it isn't. That is hardly a seal of approval. But the agency then conducted another review, after which only five studies were deemed to meet modern toxicology Maybe this backward-looking procedure ma rays and putting consumers in the dark.

justifies giving the irradiation technique a

chance. It has been safely used for some time on spices. But they form a tiny part of the diet. For major items like fruit and meat, more persuasive evidence of safety would be comforting. Before the FDA goes much further, it should ask an independent group like the National Academy of Sciences to review its rationale.

Proponents say irradiation will permit abandoning toxic fumigants like EDB, kill the agents of food poisoning in chicken and of trichinosis in pork and provide indefinite shelf life. These are substantial benefits. But to kill bacteria demands even higher radiation dosages than those already approved, producing more of those chemicals. Higher doses are also more likely to degrade vitamins and nutrients. Another concern is that irradiation may alter the natural balance among bacteria in food and remove the stink that warns of taint and toxins.

New technology should be allowed every reasonable chance of finding useful market niches. Food irradiation is an old and dubious technology that deserves a chance but no special break. At present, irradiated food must bear a logo and the label "treated with radiation," but the FDA proposes to let the labeling requirement lapse after two years. If it wants to help the technique along, let it demand more compelling proofty, not acquiesce in hiding the gam-

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

No to the Nuclear Umbrella

The Labor Party now commits Britain to a future in which it is neither a nuclear power nor one protected by the American nuclear guarantee. The declaration [by Neil Kinnock on Sunday] will have a grievously harmful effect upon relations with the United States. Both Caspar Weinberger, the American secretary of defense, and Richard Perle, his assistant secretary, have warned that Labor's commitment to banish American nuclear bases from British territory is a threat to the alliance. Neither seems to have forescen this still more extreme statement of intention, which is tantamount to an expression of neutralism.

Militarily, the implications of the declaration are almost too large to comprehend. A Britain outside the American muclear system would rob the United States of its most important military footbold on this side of the Atlantic. It would weaken the resolve of the smaller NATO countries to accept the basing of American muclear weapons on their territory.

At the very least, the defense implications of Mr. Kinnock's statement [would] require, if Britain is to retain any defense credibility, a return to conscription and the creation of a nationwide home defense structure on the Swiss or Swedish model. John Keegan, commenting in The Daily
Telegraph after Mr. Kinnock, leader of the
Labor Party, said a Labor government

would renounce the American nuclear guarantee: "If we're not prepared to use the weapon system ourselves, we certainly would not be asking anyone else to jeopardize themselves by the use of that nuclear weapon. It would be immoral to do so."

Japan and Multiracialism

Japan is one of the world's most ethnically homogeneous societies. With its long history of isolation it has been immune from the patterns of population mixing that elsewhere have resulted from open borders, immigration and conquest. For well over a thousands years, as the scholar and diplo-

mat Edwin O. Reischauer has noted, "there have been no significant additions of blood to the Japanese race." The consequence of this has been the development and nurturing of a profound and pervasive sense of racial and cultural identity. Out of this has come a remarkable ability to mobilize national willpower. Out of it, too, has come an unmistakable feeling of superiority toward other, more racially diverse societ

Some of this came through when Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone seemed to suggest that the United States is lagging behind Japan in achievements because the American population contains large minorities of blacks and Latinos. As protests in the United States grew.

Mr. Nakasone took the rare and, in the Japanese context, deeply self-abasing step of issuing a "heartfelt apology" for the "offense" given by his remarks. Undoubtedly, no deliberate offense was intended; in his comparison extolling the values of homogeneity in Japan the prime minister was simply saying what most Japanese believe. Undoubtedly, too, for all of his experience with the United States, Mr. Nakasone still has a lot to learn about building relations with the nation — and its people — that is his country's most important friend, ally and trading partner.

- The Los Angeles Times.

It is right and proper that Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone issued a statement of apology for his 'racist' remarks. It is very unusual for a prime minister to clearly acknowledge that he was wrong and apologize to the people of another country. Japan and the United States, which share freedom and democracy, are good friends. We hope the

message of apology will be accepted.

The current incident makes us feel that a nation made up of a single race lacks the sensitivity to fully grasp the racial problems of other nations. A Japanese proverb says, "After a storm comes a calm." However, a leader of a country who is guiding his people toward internationalization must be careful not to repeat a similar mistake.

- The Daily Yomiuri (Tokyo).

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OPINION



But Who Will Wage War Against the Deficit Drug?

WASHINGTON — After years of indifference, Congress and the president have hijacked the anti-drug bandwagon. You would have to be greener than Kermit the Frog not to grasp the relationship between Washington's new-found zeal for fighting drugs and the fact that election day is only six weeks away. Americans must not be bewitched by this game.

Republicans and Democrats alike see the antidrug crusade as a no-lose political proposition, a Mon and apple pie issue to tide the incumbent through the election. And it sure beats talking about the real issues, not least the government's

addiction to the drug of deficit spending.

The scandal is that soon after Nov. 5, today's fair-weather drug warriors will declare victory and withdraw. This is double cause for cynicism. First, because it is fraudulent to raise hopes that there can be a legislative solution to the drug scourge; and second, because it is brazen hypo-

By Ernest F. Hollings The writer is a U.S. senator from South Carolina.

crisy for elected officials to moralize about the

need for self-discipline.
The American people may have a \$110-billiona-year illegal drug habit, but the federal govern-ment has a \$224-billion-a-year dependency on deficit spending that is every bit as dangerous. You do not need a urinalysis to detect this habit. Just look at the stagnation in the economy, high real interest rates, the huge trade deficit and America's new status as a net importer of food.

And the disease just gets worse. In 1980 Jimmy Carter was given hell for a deficit of \$40 billion. This year the deficit will likely climb to \$230 billion. It took the United States 205 years and 38 presidents to accumulate a \$1 trillion national debt; now, in just five years

and one president, the debt has doubled to \$2 trillion. Last year Senator Phil Gramm, Senator Warren Rudman and 1 initiated legislation designed to put the lid on spending. Now, with the signed to put the hid on spending. Now, with the time for key budget decisions upon them, Congress and the president are getting the shakes.

The Senate has passed a "reconciliation package" of \$13.3 billion in savings designed to bring the 1987 deficit under the \$154-billion Gramm-

Rudman-Hollings ceiling. The situation called for serious action. What is offered instead is a grab bag of gimmicks including sales of federal assets and "stepped-up tax enforcement."

Meanwhile, out on the hustings, who is proosing serious solutions for meeting the 1988 framm-Radman-Hollings ceiling of \$108 billion? Not politicians. They want to change the subject. If the "drug crisis" had not come along, the politicians would have had to invent it. The New York Times.

Reagan Could Have It Both Ways in Arms Control ing that remains over the details of By Joseph S. Nye Jr.

C AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — Last May when President Reagan announced his intent to stop observing the terms of the unratified SALT-2 treaty he raised a political furor. Polk show that American public opinion oscillates between fears of nuclear war and Soviet expansion.

ber 1981 the Reagan administration rediscovered the rhetorical power of arms control. But its early proposals and the Soviet counterproposals seemed aimed more at the grandstand than at reaching agreeme A new Soviet offer at Geneva last Since the 1960s these contradictory June created the first real optimism attitudes have been reconciled by

that a deal on strategic arms might be hopes that arms control agreements

It is possible for the president to negotiate an arms agreement if he pulls his administration together.

the central position together.

In the early 1980s this glue began to come unstuck, initially because of worsening U.S.-Soviet relations and non-ratification of SALT-2. The new Reagan administration added fuel to the gathering fire with loose statements about prevailing in a protracted nuclear war. Many of the Reagan advisers also made it clear that they regarded arms control as part of the problem rather than part of the solution. Arms control was charged with lulling the public. The new administration was in no hurry to return to the bargaining table.

The quick growth of the nuclear freeze movement in the United States and the burgeoming of peace move-ments in Western Europe were signs of the public's apprehension of a greater nuclear threat. The unilateral military posture of the Reagan administration could not sustain public support without some element of arms control diplomacy. By Novem-

BRUSSELS—Last year's Nobel laureate for economics has come up with a plan for curing

Europe's unemployment plague.

Unfortunately, he is far from confi-

dent that anyone will listen.

The plan is bold and ambitious.

Within five years - reckons Fran-

co Modisliani of the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology, backed by

a group of similarly eminent Euro-pean colleagues — Europe's aver-

age 11-percent unemployment rate

could be cut by six percentage points down to the levels of the

1970s. In other words, Europe could get back close to what

The authors of the plan are con-

vinced that there is no prospect of

a pickup in employment coming from any other direction. If their

recommendations for coordinated

monetary expansion and fiscal re-laxation in the European Commu-

nity are not adopted, they warn, then by 1990 European joblessness will be almost unchanged.

Professor Modigliani sees the chances of these proposals being

taken up by European governments as "extremely slim." He says that

there is now "a surprising lack of

concern about the unemployment situation." As an issue, "it has al-

The OECD agrees. In an unusu-

ally strongly worded report on jobs,

its secretarist in Paris last week

described present unemployment levels as "a scandal" it called on

governments of the 24 industrial-

ized member nations to stop toler-

ating the situation and adopt new

The OECD's projections pointed

to continuing improvements in the

labor markets of North America,

Australia and Scandinavia, but no

The trouble is that there appears,

"work for all" policies.

change in most of Europe.

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amounts to full employment.

would gradually lead to a safer world.

Arms control was the glue that held possible. By dropping their insistence that U.S. missiles and aircraft based weapons, and by hinting at a separate hoped that a general framework for agreement for intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe, the Soviets brought the two sides' proposals much closer together. Further, by re-laxing their call for a total research ban on "space strike weapons," they removed an absolute impediment to progress in discussing limits for the Strategic Defense Initiative

Basically the Soviets proposed to link offense and defense. They advocated a cut in offenses for both sides, roughly 25 percent in nuclear war-heads and 30 percent in strategic lannchers. Regarding strategic de-fense, both sides would agree to abide by a strengthened Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty for 15 years and to limit research on missile defense to the laboratory. In a sense, the Soviets were offering to restore symmetry between offensive and defensive limitations — the foundation of the original SALT agreements in 1972, later

A Plan to Resolve Europe's Job Crisis

especially in Europe, to be a new social consensus that high unem-

ployment has become a fact of life.

That joblessness should affect a

fifth of all school-leavers is regard-

ed as merely unfortunate, even

though a few years ago it would have been unthinkable. There is

also apparently little public aware-

ness that a "lost generation" of un-skilled and unemployable young

America's success in combating

European acceptance of chronic

unemployment is often shrugged

structural unemployment bas meant that most ideas for creating

jobs by stimulating economic

growth rates have been given short shrift. Governments have argued

that reflationary tactics carry too

high a risk of inflation, and have

preferred instead to pay out billions

upon billions of dollars a year in

dole and social security benefits.

The need to coordinate inside the

EC any new growth policies has

ensured that the conservatism of

governments know there is not

enough electoral pressure for a so-

lution to unemployment to make

reflationary tactics worth the risk.

blame. Almost all the serious pro-

posals for generating jobs through

higher growth rates have called for

wage restraints to match, but the

unions' prime concern has been to

safeguard the living standards of

their skilled members, whose jobs are comparatively safe. The unions

have instead backed reflationary

policies that would involve in-

The signs are that support among

creased government spending.

Labor unions must share the

The plain truth, of course, is that

Bonn and London has prevailed.

Europeans is being created.

off in Europe as lucky.

systems. Optimists spoke of the possibility of a "grand compromise."

In July the United States offered not to deploy strategic defenses for 7½ years if the Soviet Union would agree to reductions in offensive weapons. More recently, American

eroded by the growth of offensive

negotiators in Geneva are reported to have privately proposed a limit of 1,600 lannehers and 7,500 warheads on ballistic missiles and air-lannehed cruise missiles, with a sub-limit of 3.300 warheads on intercontinental ballistic missiles. While many details remained to be worked out, it seemed as if the two sides were coming closer together. Arms controls optimists strategic weapons control might be agreed to at a fall summit.

Even before the arrest in Moscow of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff created a new imbalance, skeptics were not convinced that progress on strategic arms would be suficient to justify a summit meeting. Nikolai Gorbachev had said that he would not attend another "empty" summit in which the only product was good will rather than concrete agreements. If the Soviets agreed to a summit, the skeptics believed that it would have to be justified by modest agreements on confidence-building asures (such as nuclear risk-reduc tion centers) and an interim agreement to limit intermediate-range nuclear forces in Europe and Asia.

Why are the pessimists skeptical about the prospects for a more ambitious strategic grand compromise? Part of the reason is the hard bargain-

influential officials and policy plan-

ners for some sort of European jobs

strategy is growing. The recent OECD "Employment Outlook" urges a number of measures for

promoting economic growth that are akin to the reflationary mea-

sures being advanced by Professor

Modigliani and four other distin-

guished macro-economists brought

together by the Brussels-based Cen-

ter for European Policy Studies.
The center enjoys a good deal of support from the EC Commission.

The anthors of its report, "Reduc-

ing Unemployment in Europe: The Role of Capital Formation," are

figures of international standing. In

addition to Professor Modigliani.

they are Herbert Giersch, the West

German economist who coined the

term "Enroscelerosis," Richard

Layard of the London School of

Economics, Mario Monti of Italy

Their views cannot lightly be dis-

missed as politically motivated "neo-Keynesianism." Professor

Modiglizari and his colleagues argue

that the conditions for tackling En-

rope's hugely expensive jobs crisis are currently very favorable. They

believe that growth rates in Europe

of 5 percent a year are attainable,

and that cheaper oil and the weaker

U.S. dollar reduce the chances of

expansionary policies sparking off

sures to encourage industrial in-

vestment must be almost simul-

taneous in the Community's 12

member states. Any one country

trying a solitary dash for growth

would soon face a balance of pay-

ments crisis. No European politi-

cian needs reminding that that was

precisely the fate of President Fran-

çois Mitterrand's go-it-alone jobs

program in Prance four years ago.

International Herald Tribune

The group emphasizes that mea-

a bout of hyperinflation.

and Jacques Drèze of Belg

the limitations and verification on the defense side. But even more important is the SDL The SDI could be part of the solution, but it is also part of the problem. There is little doubt that the threat of accelerated American technological military progress in space is one of the incentives for Soviet movement at the arms control talks. But to reap that benefit requires a flexibility that some within the Reagan administration resist.

Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-

berger, for example, responded to the Soviet proposal in June by stating that "extending the ABM treaty, or doing anything that would prevent our doing all of the things we need to do to develop a Strategic Defense Imitiative, is something obviously we would be very much opposed to."

The dilemma, however, need not be so sharp. The SDI does not have to be treated as sacrosanct nor as a bargaining chip to be traded away. In a sense there are two SDIs. The first is the president's publicly amounced vision of a near-perfect shield that would replace nuclear deterrents with defense. The second is the less heralded project for an imperfect defense to enhance, rather than to replace, deterrents. The technological prospects for both are highly uncer-tain, but since the president's vision involves technology that would not be available until well into the next century, the SDI is relatively easy to reconcile with a proposed 10-year reaffirmation of the ABM treaty and

laboratory-based research programs.

In other words, it is possible to negotiate an arms control agreement that would allow the president to protect his long-term vision, but only if be pulls his administration together and refuses to allow the proponents of partial defense to use his vision as a stalking horse for a short-term program that would inevitably erode or

break the ABM treaty.
In short, the president need not forgo the real political benefits of negotiated reductions. Indeed, he needs something along the lines of a compromise to protect his vision and to maintain the current lull in storms of public concern over the future of nuclear deterrents. For this, Mr. Reagan will have to overcome his own ambivalence and control the opponents of negotiated arms control within his administration and party. It is not clear that be has yet done so, but the evidence should become clearer in coming weeks. If he fails. his legacy will be greatly diminished.

The writer is director of the Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard University and author of "Nuclear Ethics." He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

Read This Message, If You Can

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — There have W been two comments in recent days on the level of American ednostion, the first by Prime Minister Ya-suhiro Nakasone of Japan, for which he has apologized, and the second in the form of a report on literacy by the National Assessment of Educational Progress that was commissioned by the U.S. Department of Education.,
Mr. Nakasone told his Liberal Democratic Party that Japan had be come "a highly intelligent and highly educated society" — "much more so

than America on the average. In America there are quite a few black people, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans. On the average, it is still very low."

Illiteracy is a national disgrace that gets less attention than it needs.

This was taken as a racial shur, although the Japanese government explained that Mr. Nakasone meant only that Japan's educational task was easier because it is a society with a single race, without the complexities of America's racial diversity. "I would like to express my heartfelt apology," he said later. That dealt with the question of

manners. The literacy study, conducted by the Educational Testing Service at a cost of \$2 million, dealt with the facts. Some conclusions:

• Almost all adult Americans

could sign their names on a Social Security card or find the expiration date on a driver's license. But only 20 percent could figure out from a bus schedule when the next bus arrived • The problem of illiteracy was more serious among American adult blacks in their 20s. Eighteen percent read below the fourth-grade average,

compared with 4 percent of whites and 8 percent of Hispanics. About 20 percent of young adults could not read as well as the average eighth grader, although 98 percent of the sample studied had mished the eighth grade. And 38.5 percent could not read as well as the

average 11th grader.

The report, entitled "Literacy:
Profiles of America's Young Adults," was based on a survey last year of only 3,600 young people between the ages of 21 and 25. Thus it is subject to

many different interpretations.

The reaction to its findings produced less of an uproar than Mr. Nakasone's remarks. The Japanese prime minister was on the front

pages, while the literacy report was back among the cigarette ads. "The United States is not awash in illiteracy," Secretary of Education William J. Bennett observed, "but most of our young very literate ... For the \$263 billion America spent on education last year, we should do better than this."

That may be the most hopeful official statement out of Washington since President Reagan promised to balance the federal budget. But other observers seem ambival

"The results are much better than expected," said Gregory Amig, presi-dent of the Educational Testing Ser-vice. "The country has reached a 95 percent level of literacy. No other country has achieved that. There is still a problem for the remaining 5 percent [but] the real need is to work with the much larger proportion of the population that already can read but doesn't read well enough to cope with this technological society.

The report was published after two national television networks had dramatized the illiteracy problem and suggested that the number of illiterate adult Americans was about 23 million, or 12 to 15 percent of the population. A foreword to the report puts the figure at about 10 million. Either way, this is not merely a

problem but a national disgrace that is obviously getting less attention than it deserves. Washington may not be "awash in illiteracy" but it is awash in reports on arms control, drug control, deficit control, population control, divorce and illegiting control, and now education control which influences all the others.

Unlike the problems of arms control or border control, the problem of illiteracy is not primarily a governdisaster that must be address seed by the nation as a whole; by the schools, the churches, the communities and particularly the American family, which itself is in trouble.

"I have to greatly change my heart," Mr. Nakasone said. "Tm go-ing to make more and more effort." On illiteracy, the rest of us who love our children could say the same. The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1911: Italy Declares War 1936: Anti-Crime Sweep

ROME — A communiqué issued by the Italian Government states that from 2.30 p.m. today [Sept.29] a state of war exists between Italy and Turkey. Notification of this action was made to the Powers at five o'clock this evening. The Italian warships in the Mediterranean have been notified by wireless telegraphy.

LONDON — The "Standard" com-

ments: "The worst expectations have been realized, and Italy and Turkey are at war over the question of Tripoli. The responsibility for the Turks' latest appearance in a warlike character cannot be justly laid at the doors of the Porte. Turkey has acted throughout the acute state of the crisis with courtesy and moderation." VIENNA — Despatches from Constantinople state that Turkey has commenced to concentrate troops on the frontier of Thessalv.

WASHINGTON — Federal agents carried out the first attack in the Treasury Department's unheraided

nationwide drive against violaters of laws covering narcotics, liquor, customs taxes and contenfeiting and made 990 arrests [on Sept. 29]. The operatives penetrated every crasmy of the underworld, and it was predicted the total of arrests might be nearly 2,000 before [Sept. 30]. In this gigantic campaign, launched under the segis of Henry Morgenthau Ir., Secar. tary of the Treasury, 2,500 agents were mobilized. Coast Guard units sent out boats and simplenes to fent smugglers. Secret Service operatives hunted down the plants of counterfeiters. Specialized agents of the Federal narcotic squad raided dope ped dlers, while others of the internal revenue department helped in the search for illicit stills.

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OPINION

About Sinatra, the Mob and Washington

W ASHINGTON — Transcripts of wiretaps ordered by American courts and directed at suspected leaders of organized crime help us cross the bridge from fection to fact.

A commercation between Authors.

A conversation between Anthony (Fat Tony) Salezno, of the Genovese Mafia family, and Anthony (Tony Ducks) Carallo, of the Lucchese family, was played in court the other day by a federal prosecutor seeking to break the back of the syndicate.

The aging dons of the underworld were complaining about the lack of re-spect from the younger hoodhums. "If it wasn't for me," said Pat Tony to Tony Ducks, "there wouldn't be no mob left. I made all the guys." In Matia lingo, "to make" someone is to bring him into the brotherhood of blood, often after the candidate has carried out a murder.

"Shoot him," sympathized Tony Ducks, adding that you could "get rid of them, shoot them, kill them," but then you can't go on -it's diagneting."

And so it is.

I rend this in the light of other FBI transcripts of numbered mob leader Salvatore (Mouno) Giancana published in "My Way: The Unauthouzed Riography of Frank Sinatra," by Kitty Kelley. "Let's bit Sinatra," said an angry gangster in the early '60s to Mr. Giancana, apparently because the singer had not been able to get his friend, newly appointed Attorney General Robert appointed Attorney General Robert Kennedy, to reduce the heat from federal agents. "No," replied the Chicago Maria boss, who was associated with Mr. Sinatrs in the Cal-Neva Lodge in Nevada, "I have other plans for them." The FBI learned that the mob boss later

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By William Safire

spoke to Mr. Sinatra in New York and apose to left. Sinaira in New York and met him in Los Angeles to book enter-famment at a mob-owned nightchib. Dean Martin, Eddie Fisher, Sammy Davis Jr. and Mr. Sinaira all performed there, the FRI was told, without fee.

there, the FRI was told, without fee.
An illegal gambling operation, tied in to the nightcheb, respect 33 million in profit during that run of celebrated entertainment, according to author Kelley's thoroughly lawyered research. "Frank lent himself and Dean and Sammy and Eddie Fisher as beit to bring in the high rollers," Peter Lawford is quoted as explaining, "while Sam and the Boys fleeced them. I guess it was either that or die."

Mr. Lawford, the movie actor, was a Kennedy in-law and the link to show business for that political clan. When the president and his brother learned the extent of the Sinatra association with the Fischetti brothers and Mr. Giancana, the Kennedys distanced themselves from the singer, staying not at his Palm Springs home but at that of Bing Cros-by. Mr. Lawford was then estracized by the Pack; his career suffered, and he was a valuable source in this book.

No wonder Mr. Sinatra went to court three years ago to stop the writer from pursuing "His Way," which turns out to be the most eye-opening celebrity biography of our time. Mocked in the press, Old Blue Eyes dropped the suit.

The book will be a best seller for all the wrong reasons, from revelations of family secrets (good for him, rising from humble origins) to his macho conquests

notional defeat by Ava Gardner (good for her—and for us, because it gave new depth to his singing). However, a few of us will study this

However, a few of us will study this work for the evidence assembled to support its underlying theme: that a celebrity with supreme arrogance and the ability to raise funds for politicians can succeed in buying respectability—if not from one president, from another. The transcript of the Sinatra hearing before the Nevada Gaming Commission, interspersed with commentary by biographer Kelley pointing to evidence contradicting that testimony, will cause an anti-Mafia reader's gorge to rise.

Not President Reagan's. In the name of fighting crime, he is willing to subject millions of innocent Americans to the

nillions of innocent Americans to the most intrusive and demeaning drug tests; he undermines that anti-Mafia pose by imming a blind eye to the photograph of his friend embracing mobsters.

The most obscene act of the Reagan presidency has been the award of the Medal of Freedom to Mr. Sinarra, with Mather Tennes at the terms exceptive.

Mother Teresa at the same ceremony. "His love of country, his generosity for those less fortunate," gushed the presi-dent, make him "one of our most remarkable and distinguished Americans."
Pity that Sam Giancana, hired by the

CIA in 1961 to kill Fidel Castro, could not have been present. He had his plans for Frank and his friends, but nothing so impressive as a Medal of Freedom. Unfortunately for history, somebody must have said "shoot him," and Mr. Giancan was riddled with bullets the day before he was acheduled to testify. The New York Tones



A Senator of the Old School: John Stennis of Mississippi

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Early in many a morning, when John Stennis, 85, arrives at work, the U.S. Capitol is as quiet as vespers. The only voices heard have the soft sound of ashes falling upon ashes. Soon the place is noisy. Mr. Sten-nis never has been, never will be.

MEANWHILE

He is a senator of the old school, the last of that school of no-waste motion and few public flourishes. His talk is lightly laced with regional and archaic phrases, as when, speaking of a friend from his distant youth, he says, "He lived over near the Big River." There is a faint, sweet echo of a vanished

America in that almost reverent reference to a dominating geographic fact. Before he was a senator ("I had a little learning toward government") he was a mial judge. He says the experience made him used to making decisions alone. He must often feel alone these days in halls

haunted by distinguished ghosts. All flesh is as grass, but some flesh is especially durable. Few people have ever endured in Washington longer than the senior senator from Mississippi — who

was a impior senator for 31 years. The list of senators serving when he came included Alben Barkley, Homer Capehart, Tom Connally, Carl Hayden, William Knowland, Joe McCarthy, Leverett Saltonstall, Robert Faft.

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A Training for Cruelty

Regarding the report "U.S. Hunting Paradise Spawns Questions" (Sept. 16):

One questions the values of the likes of Louis Pascal. Hunting animals (who eats squirrels?) for "sport" is a training ground for callousness and cruelty. It

teaches men not to feel anything when

The hunter is quick to pounce on

emotional arguments against hunting, and arms himself with well researched

facts and figures. One example is his

argument that hunting maximizes the

birthrate among for example, deer, by

they kill or maim a living creature.

Since Mr. Stennis arrived here, 284

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Hyères, France.

persons have served in the Senate, not counting the handful who served only a few days or weeks. In the last eight years the death, defeat or retirement of six senators — James Eastland of Mississippi. Milton Young of North Dakota-John Tower of Texas, Jacob Javits of New York and Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson of Washington - took from the Senate 186 years of seniority.

Two members of today's Senate (Don Nickles of Oklahoma and Albert Goro of Tennessee) were born after Mr. Stennis became a senator.

Today there are 64 senators who have served less than 10 years. A new infusion of inexperience is just a few months away. Mr. Stemms stands out as a large portion of the Senate's institutional memory. With unfeigned self-effacement, he recalls his first visit to the White House to visit the current president. "I told him my name. And I said," Tm a Woodrow Wilson Democrat."

The young whippersnapper Ronald Reagan said, "That's what I am!" Mr. Stemis has served in Washington with eight presidents — 20 percent of the total the United States has had. He is an old man who reminds you of how young the nation is. The young Mr. Stennis had a Wilsonian faith in a world court to tame the nations. But he really is e Richard Russell Democrat. He is an old man with a young man's capacity for having a hero, and his is the Georgia senator who died 13 years ago.

In an institution not famous for the relentless reticence of its members, Mr. Stennis is remarkably reluctant to talk. about himself. However, he speaks often and with a moving warmth about Mr. to know that the "s" of the third person Russell, who was a senator's senator singular is but the corruption of the noble "th," as in "he loveth." It is indeed. before publicity became the means and the end of much political action. worthy of notice that such a phenome-

In 1947 the condition of blacks in Mississippi was more like that of the condition of blacks in 1847 than in 1986: Mr. Stennis says, again with nice under-statement, that the civil rights revolution has made life in the Senate "less tense." But, asked to cite the most striking change in the United States during his lifetime, he cites the increased participa tion of women. Women, like blacks, could not even serve on Mississippi ju

nes when Mr. Stennis was a judge. In 1973 he spent three months in a hospital after being shot in front of his Washington home by muggers. He is in a wheelchair now, but his capacity for work equals that of senators young enough to be his grandchildren. If he runs and wins in 1988, he will, on Sept. 18, 1989, break the Senate record for service set by Arizona's Carl Hayden; 41 years, 10 months, 12 days.

By then Mr. Stennis will have served in the Senate through more than one fifth of the life of the Constitution. May his career flow on, like the Big River.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Visas for France: Chirac Builds Another Maginot Line

I am dismayed at Prime Minister Jac- Chirac never heard of the German Red ques Chirac's decision to require visas from foreigners, parily because, having studied and taught in France, and lookng on the country as a second homeland, I now have to have my Canadian passport stamped — as if our two countries were not closely linked by heritage. It will not stop terrorism, just as the labyrinth of U.S. visa restrictions has not stopped millions of illegal aliens. Either Mr. Chirac has fallen naively into the "Maginot Line" mentality or he is

exploiting vote-winning chanvinism. If terrorists are clever enough to steal or forge pessports - which, unfortunately they are — then they are clever enough to steal or lorge visas. And there are vast stretches of the frontier, unpoliced, where you can pass from Belgin or Spain into France simply by going through a hedge or even crossing from one side of a street to the other.

Thousands of Americans, Scanding vians and others who might have visited France will avoid the bassle by visiting Italy instead. The ultimate irony is that European Community nationals are not subject to visa restrictions. Has Mr.

Army Faction, the Irish Republican Army or the Italian Red Brigades? SIMON POWLER. Marbella, Spain.

Your Sept. 16 editorial page provided a fascinating example of the analytical power of the press. Military analyst Drew Middleton concluded at the top of the page that NATO's fate in the event of a Russian attack depends on the French, and that this is not a ground for hope. At the bottom of the page you quoted Le Monde as commenting that the new visa requirement for everyone except people from elsewhere in the European Community and from Switzerland represents "an immense step back-ward" because it hits "countries that are traditionally friendly (to France), from Scandingvia to black Africa, from Cana-

da to Japan and Latin America."

Is the United States, which provides France with infinitely more tomasts and siness visitors than any other country on Le Monde's list, not "traditionally friendly" to France? It provided the doughboys who landed in World War I

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- in both cases, without views.

FRANCIS M.S. PEEL Geneva

Americans who complain that France now requires them to have visas should remember that for years the United States has required visas of Frenchmen - and everybody else. I have seen French applicants waiting in long lines outside the American visa office in Paris, often in the rain. The visa form itself can add insult to injury. When a French friend of mine applied for a visa, she was asked if she planned to engage in prostitution while in the United States. DONNA EVLETH,

The New York Times editorial "Paris

Under Siege" (Sept. 20) emphasized the need to be supportive. Quite so. However, the consular agencies of the French government - in the front line, so to speak — are even more properly required to be supportive. If they were, open in two shifts of six hours each, there would be less inconvenience. CHARLES PARKINSON. Sintra, Portugal.

and the GIs who landed in World War II Passivity Breeds Contempt

France is paying the price for its long history of grossly pro-Arab diplomacy and its smug passivity toward Arab ter-rorism. As long as it was free from the scourge of terror, it was able to ignore the suffering of less fortunate nations. Unfortunately, there are already signs

that the terror and blood in Paris will not cause the French government to reassess its position on the Middle East. ANTHONY GARDNER Oxford, England.

When Robots Look Back

Regarding "Do We Really Want Ro-bots to Do All Our Dirty Wark?" (Mean-while, Sept. 18) by Noel Perris:

In the year 3086, when our ancestors will be pets in robot households, the robot scientific community will scoff at any scatterbrained theory that robots were originally created by such lowly life forms as human beings. ("Are they selfconscious?" "Of course not! No integrated circuits!") As if such squ creatures could be the forebears of such shiny and magnificent barriware!
Robot paleoutologists will proudly

ers, interconnected by a Darwinian tree of life, and argue such fine points as whether the paper clip or the electric razor was among their direct ancestors.

display rusty carcasses of antos, buses,

planes, vacuum cleaners and can open-

PHILIP PICURI Kilchberg, Switzerland.

A Deterrent to Terrorism Our current inability to prevent ter-

rorist acts whose avowed purpose is to obtain the release of imprisoned terror-ists might be substantially negated were judges, in sentencing terrorists to im-prisonment for capital crimes, also to impose a suspended sentence of death. The condition of the suspension would he that no one would commit another terrorist act to force the premature release of the convicted terrorist.

WILLIS JOURDIN Jr.

Third Person Singular

Fortunately enough, William Safire was not "present at the creation of English" (Language, Sept. 15). Still, he ought

giving fawn-producing does a better hance to survive. JAMES R. McMAHILL Washington Post Writers Group. Brienzwiler, Switzerland.

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Karl's Muse Anna

International Herald Tribune ARIS - "A Fashion Journal," L by Anna Piaggi and Karl Lager-feld, is the beautifully illustrated result of an intense and unusual ashion friendship.
The book, defined by Piaggi as

an "Anna-Chronique," was begun, she writes, "more than 10 years ago, at the table of a Chinese Resfaurant, La Route Mandarine. Karl made a sketch of my head with newly cut hair by Henry Hebel of Vidal Sassoon in London, and of iny accessory for the evening — a telescopic fan with an ivory han-

Lagerfeld is the designer whose talent has worked wonders for Chanel, Fendi and his own KL la-bel. Piaggi, long considered as La-gerfeld's muse, is a former editor of Italian Vogue, known in fashion circles for her wild and totally un-

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predictable apparitions. For in-stance, at one of Lagerfeld's shows, her headgear consisted of four plumes snatched from Lagerfeld's Louis XV canopied bed.
For Lagerfeld, Piaggi is "a

graphic person . . . not pretty, she is worse. In dressing herself, she creates an image. She never pro-yokes. She evokes. . . She dresses the way one plays a role. . . . Dressing is her means of communi-cation." Lagerfeld adds that "There is no imitating Anna. Those who have tried became caricatures or fashion victims."

For Piaggi, who collects "the Unique and the Antique," dressing is "self-editing" and such an important adventure that she has been known to take 10 pieces of laggage for a three-day trip to Lagerfeld's Brittany château, Grand Champ.

The result, published by Thames and Hudson, is Piaggi's story in 154 Brittany château, Grand Champ.

The trunks hold everything and anything one might imagine—feathered fans, ebony canes, muffs by Worth, boas by Fendi, Tunisian mgz, Bonche and Cecil Beaton. trousers, Poiret coats, 1915 hobble kirts, a Mainbocher bolero once traordinary narrator of fashion stoowned by the Duchess of Windsor and 1920 shoes found in the Bermondsey Flea Market of London. Piaggi changes four or five times a day, concecting new and wild out-its in what has to be the ultimate



rapture, generosity and extraordi-nary speed," as Piaggi puts it. The result, published by Thames

"Karl," Piaggi writes, "is an exries, expressed with a light touch, elegance and wit."

The book takes us through Lagerfeld's residences, in Brittany, Monte Cado and Paris. It is dividits in what has to be the ultimate ed into 29 chapters, mixing Lager-fashion trip.

Lagerfeld draws "with intensity, comments, plus printed text by

Piagei. Washing a salad in Lager-feld's kitchen, Piaggi wears "a bustier designed by Sonia Delannay for a production of Fokine's "Cleopatra' by the Ballets Russes in 1909."

In another scene, she wears a Balenciaga navy blue grosgrain, printed with white polka dots. "Probably 1940s. Found in Paris, Marché Malik. The Anna-Chronique touch: I padded the hips with a crossant-shaped pannier from the wardrobe of an opera

Acting instinctively and without any apparent logic, Piaggi might mix a fisherman's cotton T-shirt bought in Ischia with a sun-ray,

Or she will combine a long, orange and white, full-length squirrel coat by Lagarfeld for Fendi with the oddest accessories - such as a handhag "which is actually a glove holder in tortoise-chell and leather." For Paloma Picasso's wedding dinner, "I wore a silver lame and ostrich feather dress by Callot Socura, with a metal belinet from the play 'Orlando Furiciso.'"

This fashion improvisation goes on and on, page after page of sur-prising mélanges. At one point, a 1926 Chanel flapper dress was set

pleated gold lame skirt which was off with an oversize black fan. On once part of a 1950s Cleopatra-style evening dress by Guy Larsoche.

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off with an oversize black fan. On sketches of Ann sketches of Ann pleated silk with an apron, which was in reality a silk cape by Chanel.

By far her wildest idea was wearing for Lagerfeld's Venetian ball at de ball," 1910; 1940s the Palace, in which she came as a jacket in purple wife of a Venetian fisherman, prawns and spider crabs arranged in a big wicker basket. Her entrance went very well but "my exit was rather precipitate: towards midnight, the crabs and the prawns were not as fresh as they had been on the marble counters in the rue

The October ready-to-wear shows in Paris are to go ahead in their usual tents, despite the reluc-tance of some American buyers to attend. There will be exceptional one entrance and seats strictly reserved for professionals.

sketches of Arma Piaggi, clockwise from left: White cape inspired by a "sortie panne velvet with 1915 hobble skirt in lime green lamé and velour.

beret by Jacques Fath; clocke hat of dark blue chiffon trimmed with berries, rosebuds and ribbons with 1920s dress from Madame Amran; his first sketch of Ames; a

self-portrait, 1986.

Jean-Michel Jarre . And Papal Pomp

aural and visual spectacles the way the artist Christo wraps them. There was the Place de la Concorde

During a press conference announcing the occasion, Lyon's mayor, Francisque Collomb, predicted: "Crowds will line the banks of the Saone and Rhone rivers and fill the giant stadium at the foot of Fourvière Hill to listen to Jean-Michel Jame's music and watch citywide laser projections, fire-works and enormous graphic pro-jections on the Renaissance fa-

jections on the Remaissance 1a-cades" of France's second city.

"If you are in Lyon that night, you will not be able to escape our spectacle," Jarre had said during the two-hour, high-speed TGV train ride from Paris. "The pope's blessing of the city on Sunday evening will be the signal for us to begin. Which is rather sympa."

Sympathique is something of an understatement to describe such an

opening act - in your hometown to boot. Jarre was born and raised in Lyon: But he is accustomed to

The sky was literally the limit last April. Endorsed by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the mayor, Jarre turned Honston's downtown skyline into his stage to celebrate the 150th birthdays of both the city and the state of Texas, as well as the 25th anniversary of the Johnson Space Center. Jarre's 1,200-foot-high visual effects were pro-jected on the skyscrapers and he played a laser harp with mile-high beams for strings.

Mayor Collomb talked to me about doing a concert similar to Houston before we knew the pope was coming," said Jarre. "We wanted to do something to help raise the city's image of itself. Many Lyonnais are annoyed by the fact that their city is always men-. tioned in the context of food. Per- to build a stage, but to stage the sonally, I'm proud of that: But the city. But remember, it's not a reliimplies that the place is good for nothing else but eating."

He is the son of the film music include a lot of local people, plus, I composer Maurice Jarre. Married hope, some local volunteers. I love to the British actress Charlotte this city. I grew up here. This is not

DOONESBURY

By Mike Zwerin

International Herald Tribute

LYON — Jean-Michel Jarre

Transforms environments with sorral and visual spectacles the way

Although Jame is considered one of the leading figures in a style of There was the Place de la Concorde in Paris on Bastille Day 1979, then Beijing in October 1981, then Houston last April, and now Lyon on Oct. 5 for the visit of Pope John on Oct. 5 for the visit of Pope John out that "as far as Jean-Michel is concerned it's 'Old-Age.' He was doing it 10 years ago."

"New-Age" has been called "yuppie airport music" and "aural walipaper." The composer Erik Sa-tie once called such a style "furnithe once called such a style lumi-ture music." In a recent article enti-tled "New-Age Comes Of Age," Time magazine described it as "marked by a meditative aesthetic whose goal is often creative anonymity. A laid-back synthesis of folk, jazz and classical influences." According to Dreyfus, Jame's al-bums "Oxygene" (1976), "Equin-



Jarre in Houston, Texas.

oxe" (1979) and others have sold 30 A million copies worldwide. This year's "Rendez-Vous Houston, A City in Concert" is more than a million. Jame wants Lyon to be "like Houston, in a different cou-

. He said, "The idea is not merely Lyonnais find it condescending, it gious spectacle. It's civic. Our team, which comes to more than 100 musicians and technicians, will Rampling, Jean-Michel Jarre 2 bad way to come back to the switches frequently and effortlessly. scene of the crime."

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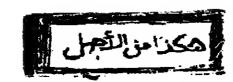
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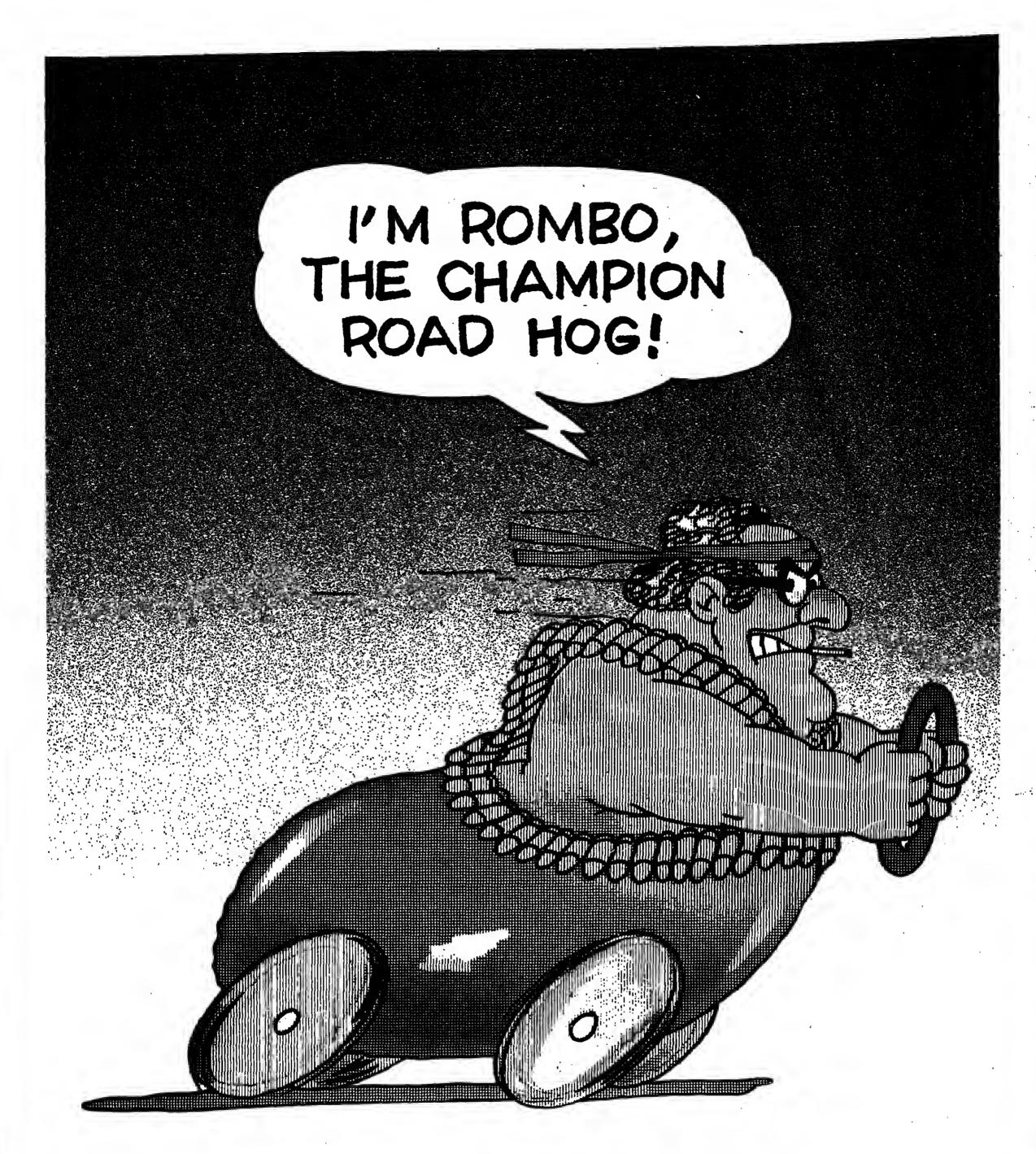
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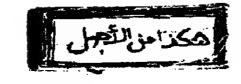


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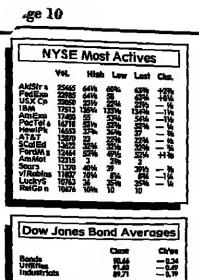


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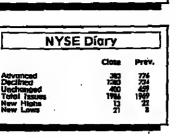


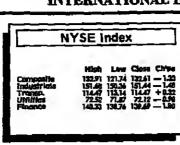


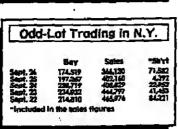


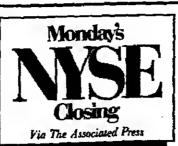
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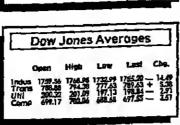


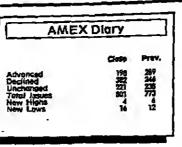


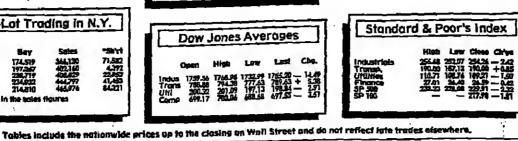








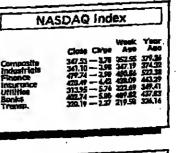


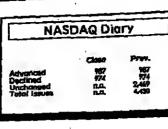


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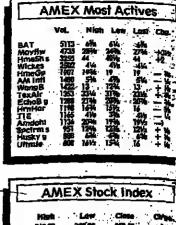
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Stock Prices Fall in New York

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche NEW YORK - Share prices fell Monday in New York to their lowest level in nearly six months in selling attributed to concern over rising U.S. interest rates and the outlook for the dollar.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than 30 points at midday, closed with a

14.49-point loss at 1,755.20.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by nearly 3 to 1. Volume totaled 115.61 million shares, up

slightly from 115.27 million in the previous session. Analysts said traders were unhappy that fi-nancial leaders of the United States and other leading industrialized countries did not appear

teaming industrialized countries and not appear to make much progress over the weekend in meetings on interest-rate policies, the dollar and international trade imbalances.

West Germany and Japan, in particular, have been resisting pressure from the United States to promote lower interest rates, and thus stimu-

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No big breakthrough had been expected.

Nevertheless, brokers said the situation left in-vestors wondering what could be done to deal with the problem of the U.S. trade deficit.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move inversely to interest rates, dropped about \$5 for every \$1,000 in face value in early credit-market activity Monday.

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Analysts said tax-rule changes, due to be

signed into law later by President Ronald Reagan, also had negative implications for the mar-ket Monday.

Alan Ackerman of Herzfeld & Stern said that

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although it was widely anticipated for months that Congress would pass a law raising taxes that individuals pay on long-term capital gams, "many people wait until the last minute" as far as tax matters are concerned.

Mr. Ackerman said the tax changes were

probably more unsettling to investors than the failure of the industrialized nations to lower

The NYSE's composite index dropped 1.85

to 132.09. Allied Stores led the active list, rising 2% to 63%. Campeau Corp. raised its takeover bid from \$58 a share to \$66 cash. Allied previously said it would study all possible alternatives.

Anderson, Clayton dropped 4% to 65%. Over

the weekend the company said it agreed to be acquired by Quaker Outs for \$66 a share. On Friday, some investors were hoping for a bid closer to \$70. Quaker, which will pay about \$800 million for the acquisition, fell three to 70. Gerber products dropped 3% to 49%. Analysis said the stock advanced recently after

Onaker said it had 4.8 percent of Gerber's shares, but now it was unlikely that Quaker would be able to make two acquisitions.

reports third-quarter earnings in two weeks.
Wall Street analysts have been lowering estimates to a point where many of them expect IBM to report between \$1.90 and \$2 a share.

Federal Express climbed 8½ to 63½. The company said it will end its ZapMail service and take a \$340-million pretax writeoff. Analysts said the move will quaddy boost earnings. IBM fell 1½ to 134½. The computer company (AP, Reuters) Div. Yid, PE 1056 High Love Qual Cirgo

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INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS **Change in Spanish Taxes**

By JULES STEWART

Gives Madrid a Record Rise

ADRID — A government program to encourage investment in stocks caused a sharp rise in share prices on the Madrid bourse on Monday. Prices jumped 7.32 points, to 199.23, on the main market

"The government's move to shift support to risk capital from fixed-income investment was a key factor in the euphoria on the exchange floor," said Jaime Sanz, a spokesman for the exchange. He was referring to Finance Minister Carlos Solchaga's announcement last Friday that the government would eliminate tax

Many investors

are expecting

interest rates

to decline further.

rebates on fixed-income issues, such as bonds and debentures, leaving the stock market as the sole tax haven, with a 10-percent rebate on money invested.

. Mr. Solchaga made the an-nouncement after submitting the 1987 state budget to par-liament. He said the economy would grow 3.5 percent in 1987, up from estimated 3-

percent growth this year. He estimated that inflation would fall to percent next year from a current 8 percent.

The overall buoyant economic outlook also encouraged inves-

tor confidence," Mr. Sanz said of Monday's busy trading. He said the strong buyer position was expected to push the Madrid General Index of shares substantially above 200 in Tuesday's trading session, but added that this did not look like a long-term trend and that the market would probably cool off in the coming days.

HE INDEX, which includes all shares traded on the exchange, is set at 100 on the first trading day of the year. It broke the 200 mark on Sept. 2, falling back later during two weeks of profit-taking.

Market analysts said last week's drop in interest rates had also contributed to the booming market. The Bank of Spain cut rates by 1/4 percentage point on the funds that it issues to regulate the cost of borrowing. The central bank's action was in line with the Socialist government's policy of gradually easing tight-money policies to encourage higher growth. The tight-money policies were implemented to fight inflation.

"It is logical to assume that rates will continue to fall," Mariano Rubio, the governor of the Bank of Spain, said last

Private banks have already begun reacting to the central bank's forecast of lower interest rates. The Madrid branch of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York reduced on Friday its

prime lending rate by one point, to 13.5 percent.

"Inflation is tapering off and the government's monetary objectives are well within this year's target, so it was a logical decision for us," said José Antonio Garay, the branch's general

He said he expected other foreign and domestic banks to begin cutting rates this week. Bank, utility and communications shares were among the strongest sectors in Monday's surge.

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China will allow joint Chinese and foreign concerns established in its Special Economic Zones in Guangdong province to sell stocks and bonds in China and abroad, Agence France-Presse

reported Monday from Beijing.

Companies benefiting from the new regulations, approved Sunday by the authorities of the southern province, must produce advanced technology marketable internationally and meet the development needs of the Chinese economy, accord Xinbus news agency.

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Comsat, Contel To Merge Stock Swap Put

At \$2.6 Billion

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Contel Corp., with 2.3 million telephone customers in 30 U.S. states and the Caribbean, will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Communications Satellite Corp., a company one-fifth its size, under a \$2.6-billion stock-swap merger agreement

announced Monday.
Comsat, based in Washington, sells satellite capacity for interna-tional transmission of telephone calls and television signals, while Contel's main business is local phone service.

Shareholders of Contel, based in Atlanta, will receive tax-free 0.94 of a share of Comsat for each share of Contel common stock they own. That means Comsat would pay the equivalent of about \$2.52 billion in its own stock for the 76.5 million shares of Contel common stock outstanding, based on current stock prices, according to Roger Cochetti, Comsat's director of investor relations.

On the New York Stock Exchange Monday, Contel shares ended down \$1 at \$31,50.

Before completion, Contel said it would redoem all of its series of preferred stock outstanding. By law, no more than 10 percent of Comsat stock may be owned by

any one person or group.

Boards of both companies have approved the transaction. Shareders and the government must also give their approval.

In a combined statement, executives of the two companies said Comsat's technical expertise and Contel's marketing knowledge should combine to strengthen both panies. The merger is expected to be completed in 1987.

Charles Wohlstetter, chairman of Contol, will become chairman of the combined Comsat operation. Comsat's current chairman, Irving Goldstein, will be vice chairman.

For 1985, Contel had not income of \$239.9 million on revenues of \$2.6 billion. Comsat had a loss of \$41.5 million on \$459 million in revenue last year.

For the first air months of 1986, sources close to the board.

Contel earned \$105.9 million on The reduction, from 6 percent, was the fourth half-percentagefirst six months this year, on revenue of \$236.1 million.

China Reported To Offer Japan **Gold for Goods**

BEIJING — China has told top Japanese businessmen that it will offer gold instead of goods in return for Japanese exports and that it has signifi-cantly increased output of the precious metal, Japanese sources said Monday.

The sources said that Japa-nese companies doing barter business with China would prefer to accept gold than Chinese goods, which would prove diffi-cult to sell.

State Councillor Zhang Jingfu told a delegation from the Japan-China Association on Economy and Trade that China has markedly increased gold production and would of-fer it in exchange for Japanese goods, the sources said. They said a Japanese trading compa-ny was considering the offer. The gold, 99.9-percent pure,

is in omaments or jewels, not ingots, they said.

Foreign industry sources estimate China's gold production at 45 to 50 metric tons a year.

Chinese officials said recently that the country's output of the metal by 1990 should double

Bertelsmann's Expansion Galore

U.S. Purchases Pose Array of Problems

By John Tagliabue
New York Times Service

BONN — Talking to reporters about a year ago, Mark Wössner, the youthful-looking 47-year-old chief executive of Bertelsmann AG, predicted that the big West German publisher was entering "a brand new phase of expansion."

With the announcement Friday that Bertelsmann would acquire the publishing operations of Doubleday & Co., Mr. Wossner stuck to his word. Earlier in September, Bertelsmann spent \$300 million to acquire the 75-percent share of RCA Corp.'s record business that it did not already own. But the Doubleday acquisition for \$475 million in cash, plus some other proceeds, represents its sin-gle largest expansion to date, amid an aggressive growth drive that has seen the German company move into film producing, magazine publishing and television broadcasting. But the latest move also poses an array of significant problems for

Not that marks are new to the company's in-roads into the United States. In the early 1980s, Geo, a glossy science magazine, flopped, costing Bertelsmann millions of dollars. In 1984, the company closed a Chicago-based field test of Ameri-can Circle, a book club idea that had worked well in Europe but floundered in the United States. Also in 1984, it bid \$150 million for U.S. News & World Report, only to be outbid by Mortimer B.

The test facing Bertelsmann this time, industry experts say, is whether it can breathe new life into Doubleday's sluggish book publishing activities. These have been hurt in recent years by a declining market for hardcome books, and by stones comme market for hardcover books, and by strong competition to the company's Literary Guild book cinb from discount book outlets.

Bertelsmann spokesmen were loath to discuss possible management plans for the U.S. operations. Gert Schukies, the management board spokesman, said the "deal was simply too fresh."

But Bertelsmann executives, led by Mr. Wassner, an engineer who worked his way up through management ranks, and Reinhard Mohn, chairman of the company's supervisory board, had made a name for themselves as turnaround artists in the late 1970s. The executives succeeded in spreading a fresh, pushy spirit among employees demoralized by a chain of divestitures from areas



Mark Wössner

Part of the trick, people who know the company say, is its undogmatic approach to growth. They say that Geo and the American Circle book club, both European successes and American failures, taught management that successful ideas do not

Future responsibility for the Doubleday opera-tions will lie with Ulrich Wechsler, president of the publishing division. A clue to his methods can be seen in Bertelsmann's recent successful drive to despite shrinking markets for books in many counby book sellers.

Sales figures for the fiscal year ended June 30 have not yet been published, but are expected to total

such as foodstuffs and paper making that were acquired in an earlier diversification binge.

The company reinforced that reputation in the United States, where it made a success of Bantam Books, which was badly in need of reorganization when Bertelsmann acquired it in 1980 — a time when the recession and shifting reader habits were jolting the paperback market.

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widen sales at its 30 publishing houses worldwide, tries. The company rode the crest of a paperback wave while reappraising its hardcover operations, where it reduced the number of titles in reaction to declining demand and more cantious purchasing

And the company will have the money to spend.

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Volcker Pushed for August Rate Cut

By John M. Berry Washington Post Survice

WASHINGTON - Surprising even some of his colleagues, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul A. Volcker, initiated last month's action to cut the central bank's benchmark discount

point cut this year.

Prior to the discount-rate cut, Fed sources said, Mr. Volcker was out of patience and annoyed with the outspoken refusal of West German government and central bank officials to take steps to stimulate their economy. Japanese officials had been more polite, but just as ademant

Mr. Volcker, the sources said, intended the cut to be a forceful reminder to West Germany and Japan of the alternative to faster growth abroad: a further increase in the value of the yen and mark and a greater squeeze on the two countries exports. "I think Paul wanted to make

more of a splash on this one," said senior Fed official. "International considerations were behind it, even though they were not men-tioned in the official announcement. It was almost a win-win situation. It would increase pressure for stimulus abroad, while the do-mestic economy was weak enough that it would not be inflationary."

The cut in the discount rate, the rate from which all other U.S. interest rates are scaled upward, was also decided on despite continued rapid growth in the most closely watched measure of the money

Analysts said the latest cut suggests that the Fed has stopped try-ing to control the explosive growth of M-1, the narrowest measure of the U.S. supply, and turned instead to manipulating short-term interest rates to influence economic activity

Some senior officials say the primary goal of Fed policy is to avoid a recession that might lead to a wave of business bankruptcies, a

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new surge in bank failures and other consequences, such as defaults by some heavily indebted developing nations, including Mexico. The real fear is that a U.S. recession would trigger a downturn in

other industrial nations. That is the major reason why Mr. Volcker, his vice chairman, Manuel Johnson, and other Fed officials keep urging the Japanese and Ger-mans to stimulate their economies,

The theory is that faster economic growth in these two key countries would indirectly help the U.S. economy by providing a greater market for American exports.

Janan and West Germany have strongly resisted the pressure. The Japanese central bank followed the Fed's discount-rate cut in April with a half-point cut of its own, to 3.5 percent, but has staunchly rejected U.S. calls for a further reduction. West Germany left its rate unchanged at 3.5 percent.

Analysts say that another strik-ing feature of August's discount-rate cut was the indication it gave that Mr. Voicker and a group of recently appointed Fed governors now generally agree on monetary

The group, which some observ-ers maintained would use its power as a majority of four to force Mr. Volcker to adopt an ever-easier monetary policy, was happy to go along with the cut. But Mr.

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the tone of recent public statements by Mr. Johnson - a Reagan appointee --- suggests that most of the differences evident earlier may no

In March, Mr. Johnson joined Wayne D. Angell, Preston Martin, then the vice chairman, and Martha Seger in voting to cut the discount rate despite Mr. Volcker's objections. But before the cut was was convened and the majority decided to delay the cut to give Mr. Volcker more time to persuade officials at the Japanese and West German central banks to reduce rates

at the same time, The foreign banks agreed and the U.S. cut was implemented with-

in a matter of days.

Mr. Volcker initially objected to cutting the discount rate in the United States alone on the grounds that it could undermine the already-falling dollar.
Mr. Volcker has warned that a

collapse of the dollar would make it far more difficult for the United States to attract, except at much higher interest rates, the foreign capital it needs to finance its huge budget and trade deficits. But the initial conflict has faded.

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IMF Chief Says Outlook Better For U.S. Trade

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The U.S. day following days of preparatory meetings with smaller groups.
The U.S. deficits were the subimports next year, Jacques de Laro-sière, the managing director of the International Monetary Fund, said

Monday.

Mr. de Larosière said the United
States would begin to benefit from
the sharp drop in the dollar against other major currencies in recent months as U.S. goods become more

competitive in world markets.
But first, be said at a news conference, "you will be seeing more mending or more stabilizing forces in the pattern of the international

He noted, in an apparent reference to Japan and West Germany, that major trading countries were starting to see their own economies beginning to demand more goods than they produce. This will in-crease those countries appetite for U.S. and other imports, he added. "And there is a reverse trend

which is starting to happen in this country," Mr. de Larosière said of the United States. "We think the manifestation of that trend indeed will come to bear in the year 1987.

That does not mean that the very large imbalances that we have mong the different balance-ofpayments are going to disappear," he added. "They're not disappear-ing yet, but they are improving, and the trend towards deterioration that you had been seeing in past years is now clearly broken." The IMF has toned down its rosy

forecast for world growth as representatives of 151 countries gathered to discuss how to correct economic problems. As earlier reported, IMF economists revised downward on Smiday its forecast of world economic growth to 2.8

percent this year.

The weeklong meetings of the IMF and World Bank are chiefly concerned with the record U.S. trade and budget deficits and the heavy indebtedness of Third World countries.

The focus in preliminary meetings was on an attempt to fashion a \$12-billion package to help Mexico meet its payments on \$100 billion in debt. The negotiations on the rescue package were continuing late Monday.

President Ronald Reagan and other countries are among the officials expected to address the formal

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Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d sought to persuade West Germany and Japan to cut their interest rates as a way of stimulating their economies and increasing demand for U.S. exports. He conceded that he was unable to win immediate agreement but said, "We are really dealing in these

jects of speeches and meetings dur-ing the weekend.

meetings as much with the medi-um- and long-term economic out-look and picture as we are instant, short-term gratification. And this is a healthy debate [on interest rates] that we've had and it will contin

Mr. Baker's statement followed two days of meetings between the finance ministers of the world's richest nations. The ministers pledged close coordination of their

■ Basic Change Rejected

Major industrial countries rejected on Monday any significant change in their basic economic strategies, brushing aside both the deepening womies of developing nations over an uncertain world economic outlook and the mounting problems facing Third World debtors, Agence France-Presse re-

The Interim Committee, the po-licy-making body of the IMF that met Sunday, recognized that uncer-tainties still exist but that lower inflation and interest rates in the industrialized world and a more satisfactory pattern of exchange rates "will help place the international economy on a firmer foot-

A communique endorsed Monday by the 22-member panel foreshadowed a stronger economic per-formance in industrial countries over the next 18 months. But it acknowledged that "the basis for durable growth must be strength-

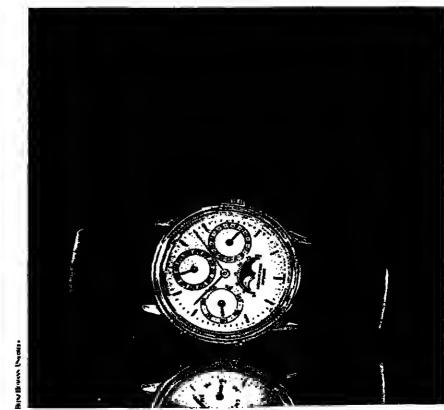
In an oblique reference to a public dispute over widening trade imbalances between the United States and its main trading partners, Ja-pan and West Germany, the committee called for efforts by both deficit and surplus countries.

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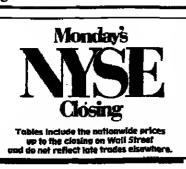
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China Ready to Unveil **Investment Measures**

BELTING — China's leader, Deng Xiaoping, has told a Japanese trade delegation that China will introduce sweeping new investment and trade measures in October. Japanese sources said Monday.

They quoted Deng as telling a delegation from the Japan-China Association on Economy and Trade that China needs to be bold, correct its weaknesses in this area and should allow a reasonable profit for both foreign and Chinese partners in joint ventures.

The sources also quoted State Councillor Gu Mu as telling the group that the measures will include improved terms on land fees, wages and rights to hine and fire workers. They said the cities of Dalian and Shanghai have already granted some joint ventures equal rights with Chinese firms in fees and short-term loans.

Foreign investors in China have long complained about the high costs of doing business in China, the low quality of its workers and problems of remitting mofits.

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8 European Computer Makers Said to Agree on Compatibility The Associated Press

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS — Eight European computer companies have agreed to make their equipment compatible, a computer industry source reported Monday.

They will form a company to test the eight manufacturers' products to conform to so-called open-system standards, said the source, who declined to be identified. Open-system standards are defined by international organizations.

According to the source, the companies in-

volved in the accord are Siemens and Nixdorf of West Germany, Olivetti and Stet of Italy, Bull and Thomson of France, NV Philips of the Netherlands and ICL of Britsin.

The source declined to give further details about the accord. He said a formal announcement would be made Thursday in Brussels. **US. Futures** Via The Associated Press

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China Planning Takeover Of Macao's Biggest Bank

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MACAO — The Bank of China plans to take
over Nam Tung Bank, the largest bank in Macao, it was announced Monday.

Jiang Jia Mo, Nam Tung's general manager,
said the Bank of China, China's official foreignexchange offshoot, plans the takeover for Jan. 1.

Nam Tung is the largest of the 23 banks in the
Portuguese administered territory. Founded in
1950, it employs 700 people and had total assets
of 9.2 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$1.17 billion)
at the end of last year.

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Pirelli-Brazil Buys Company

MILAN — The Pirelli group's Brazilian subsidiary has acquired a local tire company, Co. Pneus Tropical di Feira de Santana, Pirelli said Monday. It did not disclose the purchase price. Pirelli Brasileira bought Pneus Tropical from the Macedo group.

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STOCKHOLM — Sweden ASEA AB will acquire 20 percent of the stock in Elektrisk Burean

A/S, a Norwegian electrical group, through a restricted share issue.

ASEA said Monday.

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Renault Expects Profit by End-1987

PARIS — Renault, the French should decline next year because of an operating profit and also as a result of funds coming from the force, which is to be cut to 76,000 at ing its loss this year, according to

its chairman, Georges Besse.

In an interview published Mon-dây in Le Monde, Mr. Besse predicted that the group would cut its consolidated net loss to between 5 billion and 6 billion francs (5743 million and \$892 million) this year from 10.93 billion frances last year.

"With a positive operating bal-ance sheet, we will effectively be

Inaking money at the end of next year," he added.

The Renault group expects to stabilize its debt this year at around last year's leebt of 62 billion france. Debt had risen steadily for a de- Europe it expects its share to be through 1987.

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Remark has swing back to an operating profit this year after running an operating loss of 4.4 billion francs last year.

Mr. Besse said that while this

operating profit was sufficient to cover investments amounting to 6 billion francs this year and between 6 billion and 7 billion francs in 1987, it was not covering debt repayments, although this should be the case by the and of measurements. the case by the end of next year.

the end of this year from 85,000 last year, should decrease further as productivity rises.

Mr. Besse asserted that recent losses at American Motors Corp., which is 46-percent owned by Renault, were far from being the main cause of losses at the Renault group. He said it would be suicidal for Renault to become a purely French constructor.

Renault has come under criti-Renault expects to raise its share of the French new car market to 31 percent this year from 28.5 percent mass come under this percent this year from 28.5 percent mass come under this cash needs of AMC, which reported a loss of \$125.3 million in 1985 and expects to be unprofitable

Valeo Planning To Issue Shares

PARIS — Valeo, the French vehicle-components maker, said Monday that it will issue shares with warrants, on the ba-sis of one new share for each four held, priced at 475 francs

(\$71) a share. Each new share offered will carry two "A" warrants and one "B" warrant. "A" warrants may be exercised between Jan. 1 and Nov. 30 next year. "B" warrants may be exercised between Jan.

1 next year and Nov. 30, 1988. The issue is expected to raise Valeo's nominal capital to 726.8 million francs from 581.46 mil-

Allied-Signal Merges Units, Hires LTV's President

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Continuing its recent emphasis on high-technol-ogy operations, Allied-Signal Inc. has announced that it will consolihas announced that it will consoli-date its aerospace and electronics businesses in a single unit. Robert L. Kirk, currently president and chief operating officer of LTV Corp., will head the new enterprise as president and chief executive.

The unit, Aerospace & Electronics Co., will encompass Allied-Signal's Bondox Aerospace, Garrett Corp. and the electronics and instrumentation division. It will have its headquarters in Washington, D.C., and account for about half of

the parent company's \$12 billion in annual revenues, a spokesman said In forming a separate aerospace and electronics concern and hiring Mr. Kirk, who has more than 30

years of experience in the aero-

stop flights using two special-per-formance Boeing 747s.

Only four years ago, Allied-Sig-nal called itself a "diversified man-ufacturer" because of its concen-tration on plastics, fibers, and oil of the United States for \$117 miland gas, in addition to making elec- lion, or \$16.75 a share, the compa-

ogy company." Besides aerospace BPCC. electronies, the company special-izes in making automotive compo-nents and engineered materials.

China International Trust & In-vestment Corp. said it signed an agreement with Power Corp. of

COMMODITIES

By Paul A. Driscoll

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onds of television footage showing traders yelling in each others' faces and frantically signaling buy and

For some viewers this is a picture

of sheer greed, of high-stakes gam-bling or crafty manipulation of the cattle, gold, oil or other market underlying the futures contract.

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This "immediacy is the name of the game," said Mr. Miller, the professor who assembled the study. It

Merton H. Miller, a professor of gives investors in futures the confi-economics at the University of Chi- dence that at any time they can:

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put together the study and present-ed it last week at the ninth annual the market.

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Are Essential, Exchange Says

pany has also been repurchasing its shares in an effort to increase the stock's price, the analysts noted. The stock closed Monday on the New York Stock Exchange at

Allied-Signal, based in Morristown, New Jersey, recently sporn off 35 businesses as Henley Group Inc. in order to focus on high-nechnology markets. It also sold a half interest in its oil and gas operations.

The shift in corporate strategies has left investors uncertain about the company's direction, analysts said, a confusion that may have held back Allied's stock. The company has also been repurchasing its shares in an effort to increase the [An LTV spokesman said Mr. Kirk would not be replaced, The Associated Press reported from

New York Stock Exchange at S40.38, down 38 cents, more than 59 below its 52-week high.

Edward L. Hennessy Jr., chairman of Allied-Signal, said that Mr.

Associated Press reported from national Corp. He is a member of the Defense Policy Advisory Committee on Trade of the Department of Defense and is chairman of the structured into two groups, LTV

Acrospace Industries Association.

COMPANY NOTES

American Airlines Inc. plans to begin nonstop service between Dal-las-Fort Worth and Japan in midspace and military industries, Al-lied-Signal is apparently trying to lessen an image problem that Wall Street analysts say may have hurt stop flights using two special-per-formance Boeing 747s.

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But Allied-Signal — formed through the merger of Signal Cos.

nics announced. Robert Maxwell, BPCC's chairman, said the acquisition of the St. Paul, Minnesota, into Allied Corp. last year — now printing and publishing concern is calls itself "an advanced technol- the first of several planned by

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Canada and Consolidated-Bath-hurst Inc. to buy jointly the Celgar pulpmill from its owner, Westar Timber Ltd. for about 90 million Canadian dollars (\$65.22 million). HongKong & Kowloon Wharf &

Godowa Co. said shareholders have approved a change in the company's name to Wharf (Holdings) Ltd., effective Monday. Sir Y.K. Pao, chairman and director, also announced he will retire. His sonin law, Peter Woo will become chairman, retaining his position as

managing director.

People Express Aklines, the U.S. carrier, said it will cut fares 50 percent on domestic flights beween Oct. 2 and Nov. 19 if the tickets are purchased by Wednes-day. The discount does not apply to

Pernod Ricard of France, the beverage group, said it expects op-erating profit to rise by 10 to 15 down.

percent in 1986 despite present weakness in the French wine marpercent increase in consolidated net profit for 1986, from 452 million francs (\$68.4 million) in 1985.

Missiles & Electronics Group, and LTV Aircraft Products Group.] When Mr. Kirk assumes his new duties on Nov. 1, he will report directly to Mr. Hennessy. Report-ing to Mr. Kirk will be William C.

mg to Mr. Krik will be William C. Purple, president of Bendix Aerospace, which is based in Arlington, Virginia; Roy H. Ekrom, president of Los Angeles-based Garrett, and Gerard I. Seelig, president of the electronics and instrumentation division, based in Mortistown.

Mr. Kirk has held manag

positions with ITT Corp., Litton industries Inc. and Rockwell Inter-

Toshiba Corp., a major Japanese electronic-equipment maker, said it plans to start production of onepains to start production of one-megabit dynamic random access memory chips, or DRAMs, this year in Braunschweig, West Ger-many. Initial monthly output will be 100,000 chips, which will be sold on the European market.

Trustee Savings Bank said its share issue, Britain's largest-ever private share offering, was eight times oversubscribed. It said the 14-day advance purchase prices.
People Express noted that the period for which the discount applies is a traditional slow travel period.

It said the £1.5-billion (\$2.15-billion) offer attracted five million applications for 11.2 billion shares worth £5.6 billion. Almost two million applicants will receive no shares, TSB said,

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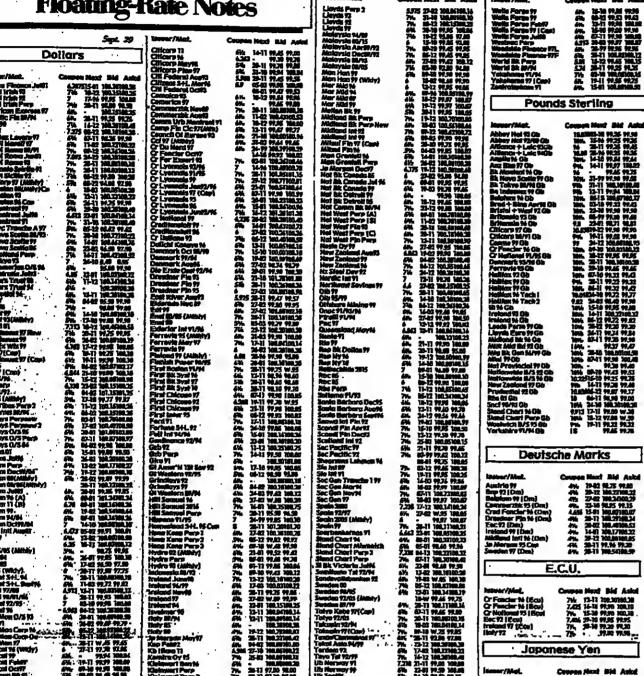
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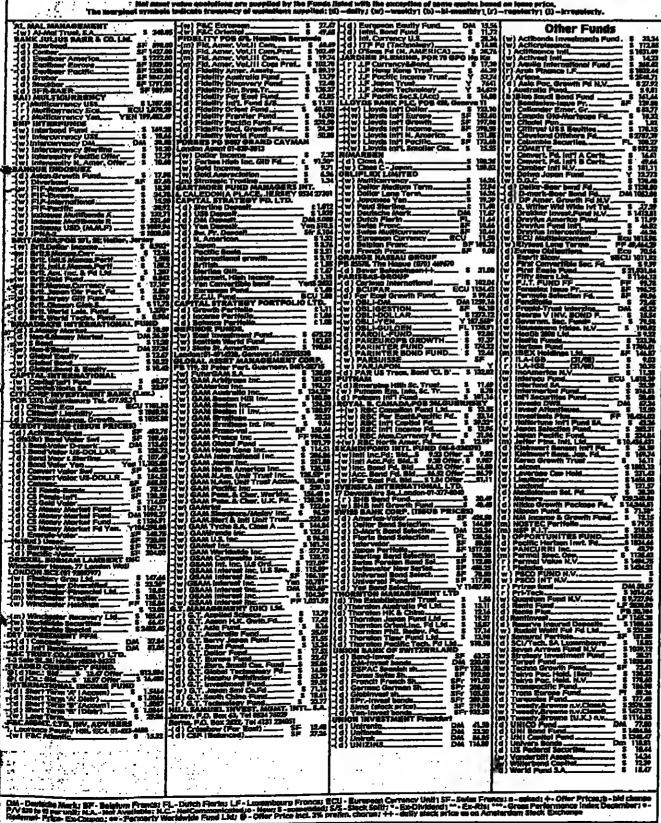
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den-of-thieves' image" of the market that even finds its way into the study of liquidity, Mr. Miller said. "Why risk the market's liquidity, where the commodity in the commodity is study of the Commodity." inner chambers of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. The commission and the major futures exchanges disagreed sharply earlier this year over proposals to study or aquicity, ker. Mainer sand. "Why risk the market's liquidity, the feature that justifies its very existence, just for the vague hope of improving public confidence in the markets?" be asked.

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NEW YORK — The dollar temporary respite" for the dollar, a London, said the result of the dropped more than 3 pfermigs in London-based analyst said.

London, said the result of the weekend monetary talks in Wash-U.S. trading Monday and the Britreach agreement on coordinating

interest rates and currency values. "The markets had hoped for a statement that the dollar had fallen enough," said one U.S. dealer of DM on reports that the West Gerthe weekend meeting of the Group of Seven industrial countries, "But it didn't happen. Instead, we got the warning that it may have to fall still further."

Dealers said the dollar also was pattered late in the day by speculation that the U.S. trade balance for August, scheduled to be released on Tuesday, would show a deficit of \$21 billion, far surpassing the four-month moving average for the

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By Dalia Baligh

CAIRO - For the first time in

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In New York, the U.S. currency ington showed clearly that West ish pound fell to a record low in fell to 2.0190 Deutsche marks from Germany was not prepared to Europe after major industrialized 2.0530 there on Friday; to 153.55 trade off an interest-rate cut for a nations failed over the weekend to yen from 154.65; to 6.6125 French U.S. pledge to stabilize the dollar. francs from 6.7255, and to 1.6378

Swiss francs from 1.6668. Dealers said the U.S. corrency rose from a trading low of 2.0175 interest-rate policies," he said. support it, but that it was clearly dimmed sterling's prospects. headed lower.

"We expect to see the dollar coming off overnight," said one mark," said one dealer, predicting London dealer. "It could well fall that it would soon fall to 2.75 DM. below the 2-mark level."

dollar had prevented a massive selloff Monday, but that a mood of cantion could not be expected to

and retain its creditworthiness. A

subsidy program that once cost several billion dollars annually will

gradually be reduced by raising the

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The amounts of subsidized items

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cards are being reduced. Many of

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Last year, the government low-

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and public transportation.

This indicates the dollar will have to fall well below 2 marks before Bonn thinks it fit to change Meanwhile, dealers said the inman central bank had intervened to conclusive monetary talks had also

"Sterling is going one way now against both the dollar and the "It has nothing on its side, espe-Dealers said that fears of central cially after an appalling set of trade bank intervention to support the figures in August, the continuing decline in oil prices and political

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Lack of G-5 Pact on Rates Pulls Down Prices Urged Rate Cut

By Christopher Pizzcy

currency, but was mable to stop the decline. The central bank's inability to reverse the trend made an early increase in U.K. base lending rates likely, possibly by 2 points, to 12 percent, they said.

Sterling closed in London at a record low of 68.2 on a tradeweighted index of major currencies, down 5 points on the day. It was above 70 two weeks ago.
It closed at 2.9010 against the

In later trading in New York, the pound closed at \$1.4370, barely on a trade-weighted basis at 68.2, demand, new-issue activity was he noted.

Another dealer said that there LONDON - The Enrobond was heavy professional selling market ended lower Monday, with throughout much of the day. He prices falling in reaction to the lack of an interest-rate accord at the noted that a 101/2-percent issue for the European Investment Bank due Group of Five meeting in Washing-1996 ended just over 2 points lower ton during the weekend, dealers at a middle price of 93, giving a yield to maturity of what he called

Both sterling and dollar bonds were hit, with sterling straights again plummeting, Medium- and longer-dated sterling issues closed with losses of as much as 2 points. "an astonishing 11% percent." Sterling-denominated floatingrate notes were also sharply lower, with some issues falling by 25 basis The dollar-straight sector, how-

points, dealers added. ever, tended to limish slightly above Back in the dollar-straight sector the day's lows, with seasoned issues the mood was calmer. "The Washington news wasn't a real surprise. A sterling-straight dealer at a but it did affect sentiment a little." British firm said that an interesta trader at a U.S. securities firm rate accord would have benefited said. He added that the market was sterling instruments most. "We had attempting to edge higher toward upward pressure on rates before the close. the meeting, it's even worse now.

Because of the continued nervousness in the secondary markets itself ended at another record low and the continued lack of retail

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according to several Fed officials. "It was always premature to draw long-term conclusions" from the unprecedented developmen in March, says one senior official The willingness of the four-person majority to withdraw temporarily the discount-rate cut - a step initiated by Mr. Angell - was a sign that the newest board members were not staging any takeover at-tempt, one New York financial analyst said.

When Mr. Martin's term expired, President Ronald Reagan appointed Mr. Johnson vice chairman But some Treasury officials, who have wanted a more accommodative monetary policy than the Fed has provided, are now complaining that Mr. Johnson has become "institutionalized" by the central bank.

"I couldn't be happier with the cooperation I have received." Mr. inson said in an interview. "I am happy that Volcker seems happly working with me and the others. I think we have developed a good deal of trust. We have no interest in

Inere appears to be agreement among most senior Fed officials There appears to be agreem that the decision on whether to continue to push short-term interest rates lower depends largely on how well the economy appears to be performing, and how well financial markets are doing. To the dis-may of top Fed officials, after each of the last two discount-rate cuts, long-term interest rates either did not decline in line with short-term rates, or rose.

 Some financial analysis attribité those rising long-term rates 210 heightened concern among investors that inflation could soon come much worse. One of the downside risks of a lower dollar is that it can reignite inflation by making imported goods more ex-

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mark in London, down from 2.9153 at the opening and Friday's close of 2.9408, and at \$1.4340, down from \$1.4375 on Friday.

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Most experts blame Egypt's eco-

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Negotiators from the IMF and

Egypt are negotiating new loans. Before the talks began, Alberto Fa-

villa head of the IMP's Egyptian

With salaries stagnant, the gov-

about increases in prices and shortages of basic foods like sugar, tea,

Egyptians, Rich and Poor, Feel the Pinch of Reduced Imports, Subsidies 1977, rious that left 79 persons dead five plasters a loaf," Mr. Moham-

forced a rollback. This time, even the rich are comining because the import ban includes furniture, color televisions, videotape players, fresh fruit and vegetables, meat and poultry, spices, chocolates, cigarettes, clothing, toys and electrical appliances.

showing declines of 1/4 to 1/4 point.

We need a big base-rate hike to

stop the run on sterling." Sterling

Egypt's per capita income is \$650 a year. But many people make much less and are having trouble Ahmed Mohammed, a messen-

ger, supports a family of eight on equivalent of \$60 a month. He said the government had phased out one-piaster loaves of bread, replacing them with loaves

costing 2 plasters, or about 1.5 U.S. "With the price of everything cents. "If you don't get to the bake else going up," he said, "there are

Several months ago, subsidized the end of June 1985, that came to sugar suddenly doubled to 15 piasters per kilogram (2.2 pounds). It has greatly strengthened against cost 80 piasters a kilogram at regulation. iar shops when the government stores ran out.

Bus tickets doubled to 10 piasters a ticket. Gasoline prices have twice been increased.

Mr. Abdel-Ghani, the night watchman, said he used to get 16 packets of tea. Two months ago, that ration was reduced to civit. As for the soap, he said the subsidized price is 12 piasters and the cost in regular shops is 20 piasters.

that along the Nile River, is arable. bread, rice and oil. When Anwar ery early in the morning, you have many other priorities. We'll just The population, now 50 million, Sadat raised the price of bread in to buy it from the black market for have to do without soap."

at home by stagnant population growth and tough antitrust barriers to acquisitions, are pushing to widen their base in the United States. particularly since the strength of the mark makes purchases increasingly attractive financially.

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The five-year bonds have an in-

dicated coupon of 3% percent and

were priced at par. The issue was

lead-managed by Yamaichi Inter-national (Europe) Ltd. and did not

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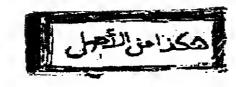
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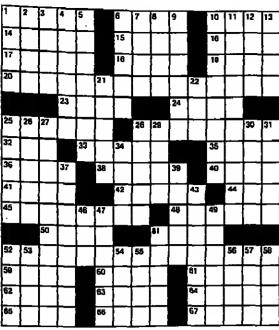
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WE IRISH: Essays on Irish Literature and Society

By Denis Donoghue. 275 pages. \$18.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by John Gross

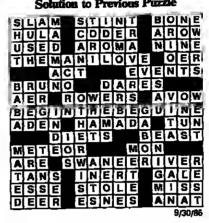
WHO speaks for Ireland? "We Irish," the title Denis Donoghue has chosen for his collection of essays on Irish themes, argues a common heritage and suggests at least the possibility of a collective voice. But although the phrase may look like one that Donoghue might have picked up anywhere, it has a history: Donoghue found it in Yeats, Yeats found it in Bishop Berkeley, and in the light of its pedigree it bristles with ironies.

It is easy to see why Yeats should have been excited when he came across the entry in Berkeley's journal in which the philosopher affirmed that "we Irishmen" were instinctively affirmed that "we insime were instanced very averse to unduly abstract ideas. But this was not a theme Berkeley pursued. He was a member of the Protestant ascendancy, firmly distanced from "the common Irish."

For Yeats, Berkeley held a leading place in the Irish tradition to which he himself felt be the Irish tradition to which he himself felt be

belonged, a tradition partly deriving from the ascendancy as it was in the 18th century (and

Solution to Previous Puzzle



then chiefly from a small section of the asset dancy, its scholars and divines), and parti-fabricated by the poet in his own mind. Swift, Berkeley. Goldsmith, Burke, Grattan — these were the most conspicuous of the honored names, and it was their legacy, real or supposed, that Yeats had in mind when he spoke out on behalf of "We Irish, born into that ancient sect," in "The Statues." in this

What he was speaking out against was "this filthy modern tide" — modern democratic society, and in effect, an increasing number of his fellow-Irishmen. For, as Donoghue says, there were only two Irelands that Yeats really thought worth preserving — Gaelic Ireland and his own Anglo-Irish tradition. Catholic Ireland left him unmoved, and the middle class Ireland that consolidated itself after inde pendence filled him with loathing.

"If there is a distinctive Irish experience," Donoghue writes, "it is one of division." Compared with some of the quarrels that rage on in Ireland, Years' attempts to stem "the modern tide" seem remote; if he had been a lesser man; they would be largely forgotten.

The essays in "We Irish" that deal with Years directly include subtle discussions of what the concept "Romantic Ireland" means to him, and of his developing attitude toward symbolism. An account of Years's poem "Artcestral Houses" it reflects a growing pressure in the last few years to look beyond the glean-ing surface of his mythology at its practical

A second group of essays deals with James Joyce — more representatively Irish than Yeats in his background and some of his artitudes, but no less a problem for anyone who tries to treat him as the embodiment of national traditions. Donogine is at his best analyzing the forces that impelled Joyce to turn himself culturally, into a European.

Coming to terms with Yeats or Joyce without succumbing to them was a major problem for many of the other writers Donogime discusses. Yet there is no lack of diversity in "We Irish." From George Moore to Sean O'Casey, from the stories of Frank O'Connor to the poems of Austin Clarke, the notes struck are distinctive and often entertainingly discordant

John Gross is on the staff of The New York.

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game, he did well by keeping the tension with N-B2.

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lapsed the white center with

his awkwardly posted KB, was

the one who had to be careful.

Instead, Timman bored in aggressively with 28 N-K5, B-N2;

the exchange for White.

Of course, he could rely on a

Nevertheless, trying to out-

By Robert Byrne

TT would be unrealistic for even the most brilliant of 22. . P-Q4, Black had no problems. Indeed, after 27. . . Q-B2, White, because of players to expect to win most of his games by inspired play. Most often tournament and match games should feature exploitation of the opponent's slight inaccuracies by keeping him under pressure until a real-29 N/5-B6. ly serious error is elicited. One can see this in the victory by the trap — 29. . RxB7; 30 R-K8ch, K-R2; 31 RxB, RxB; 32 world champion, Gary Kasparov of the Soviet Union, in
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Chessmatch in Hilversum, the Netherlands last January, against the leading Dutch grandmaster, Jan Timman, Ka-

Kasparov adopted the flexinot interpolate 30 QxN? be NxPch! le Flohr-Zaitsev defense with cause of 30. BxB, 31 QxN, Kaspa ble Flohr-Zaitsev defense with 9. . .B-N2 against the Ruy Lo- B-B5!, winning a piece. ular defense against him four times in their two champion-ship matches, so perhaps he was curious to see if Timman had some new idea for combat-

ting it.
But no, the Dutchman followed a known line that high-lighted a queenside expansion with 14 P-QN4 and 16 P-B4. If there was any surprise here it was that Kasparov played the solid 15. . P-KN3 instead of the challenging 15. . P-B4.

In a 1979 game at Tilburg, Karpov had played 20. . R-B1 against Timman, but Kasparov hoped to improve with 20. . . Q-N3. It was probably premature for Timman to thrust 21 P-N5 — in the fourth

QxB, QxB? permits 34 Q-R8mate. Kasparov's 30. . N-R5! was a tricky move to spring on an

ng short of time. Now, 31 QxN would have been the only way to save White's neck, al-though Black enjoys superior mobility after 31. . . RxB (31. . . N-Q6; 32 R-K7); 32 N-



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Red Sox Get A Title, After 11-Year Wait

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox won the American League East itle with a 12-3 victory Sunday wer the Toronto Bine Jays, and what the occasion lacked in susease, it made up for in emotion.

After Bill Buckner caught a popp from Kelly Gruber for the final

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out, the jubilant players embraced on the infield while the faithful fans at Fenway Park did the same in the

The victory eliminated Boston's only potential challenger: the defending champion Blue Jays. The liked Sox, who last won the division crown in 1975, soaked each other with champagne and expressed their satisfaction with the moment "This is what it's all about, from

the start of spring training," said Dom Baylor, whose two-run, bro-ken-bat single keyed a five-run sec-ond inning. "This champagne sure tastes sweet right now." The Red Sox, who won their last

wild championship in 1918, will met the West-champion Califor-nia Angels in the best-of-seven olayoff for the league pennant be-inning Oct. 7 in Fenway Park.

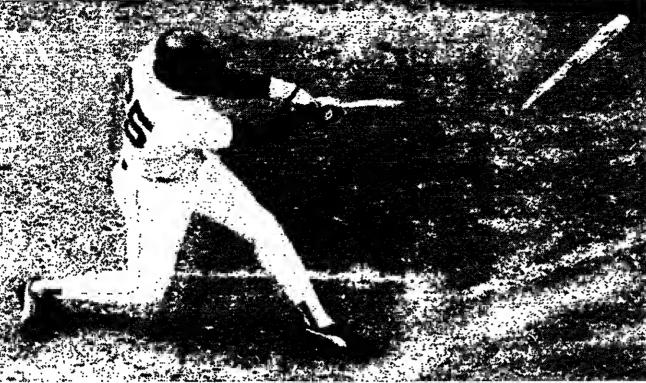
Dennis (Oil Can) Boyd, who struck out nine and scattered eight nits, posted his career-high 16th

victory against 10 losses. I just went out there and threw good baseball. From the sixth in-

ning on, we just had it," said Boyd.

He retired the last 10 Blue Jays in

The Red Sox batters got 13 hits ting leader Wade Boggs drove in three Boggs went only 1-for-4 but his two-run single in the fourth was his 200th hit of the season. That



Don Baylor broke his but singled in two runs during the 12-3 victory over Toronto that won the AL East championship.

made him the first to collect 200 4 with a homer against Baltimore hits and more than 100 walks in a season since Hall of Famer Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1953. Boggs also became the first Boston player to get 200 or more hits in four consecutive seasons.
Yankees 10, Tigers 2: In New
York, Don Mattingly and Dave
Winfield each drove in three runs

and Bob Tewksbury held Detroit to eight hits. Mattingly went 3-for-5 to raise his batting average to .350, two points behind Boggs.
The Yankees play their final four

games at Fenway. Royals 6, A's 2: In Kansas City, off seven pitchers. Marty Barrett Missouri, George Brett, Frank contributed four RBIs and AL bat- White and Jamie Quirk hit consec-

and his team scored seven runs with two out in the eighth.

Rangers 4, Angels 3: In Ana-heim, California, Pete Incaviglia hit a grand slam in the seventh to end an 0-for-25 slump as Texas ensured itself of finishing as high as second place in the West Division for the first time since 1978.

Twins 6, White Sox 1: In Chicago, Gary Gaetti drew a bases-loaded walk from Gene Nelson in the eighth to force home the winning run and Minnesota scored five times in the ninth.

Indians 5, Mariners 4: In Scattle, Cleveland won when Cory Snyder's two-out single in the 12th scored Joe Carter. Carter had reached second base on a two-out, two-base throwing error by Jim Presley. Giants 6, Dodgers 5: In the Na-Phillies 5, Expos 2: In Montreal, John Russell and Juan Samuel each

tional League, in San Francisco, Bob Brenly's two-out single in the drove in two runs for Philadelphia. Steve Bedrosian tied a team season record with his 29th save. bottom of the 16th beat Los Ange-Astros 2, Braves 6: In Atlanta, rookie Jun Deshaies and three reles, which tied a record for an ex-

tra-inning game by using 27 players, yet failed to find the right lievers held the Braves to six hits for the Houston pitching staff's fifth shutout in the last six games. The game took 5 hours 45 minutes and saw 52 players used, one shy of the major-league record set Cardinals 4, Cube 1: In St. Louis Terry Pendleton had three hits and scored twice against Chicago.

Reds 6, Padres 3: In San Diego,
Ted Power pitched a five-hitter for Sept. 2 by Houston and Chicago. The Giants even used two pitchers
- Randy Bockus and Jeff Robin-

eight innings and Dave Concepson - in the outfield and rightcion hit his 100th homer in the hander Mike Krnkow as a pinch hitter. Outfielder Candy Maldonmajors as Cincinnati won its sixth ado took a turn playing third base. The Dodgers' Steve Sax went hitstraight.
Mets 4, Pleates 1: In Pittsburgh,

Darryl Strawberry's three-run homer in the 11th gave New York its victory after Jim Morrison's homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth had tied the score. (UPL, AP)

Broncos Rally as Defense Holds Patriots to 38 Yards

The Associated Press DENVER — While the offense struggled to find itself Straday, the reliable defense held the New England Patriots to 38 yards in the second half as the Denver Broncos railied for a 27-20 victory.

The Patriots, one of the National Football League's better rushing

NFL ROUNDUP

teams, managed just 2 yards in the second and 40 for the game. Quar-terback Tony Eason, effective with short passes to his backs in the first half, was pressured into hurried throws in the second half and was sacked five times.

The Broncos trailed by 13-3 at the half, but roared back with a 24-point second half led by running, backs Sammy Winder and Gerald Willhite, each scoring a touch-

The only adjustment we made at the half was to go after Eason," said the Broncos' coach, Dan Reeves. "We had to limit his time to throw the ball. We shut down

to throw the ball. We shut down their running game in the second half, and that was a key.

"Offensively, it was like two different games."

The Broncos gained 262 of their 338 total yards in the second half and scored on four of their five possessions. Quarterback John Elway, who in the first half was only 6-of-18 passing for 48 yards with one interception, returned to form on Denver's opening possession of the second half. He completed passes of 17 yards to Steve Watson and 32 yards to rookie Mark Jack-

son, then found tight end Clarence Kay for the one-yard touchdown. Later in the third quarter, Willhite and Winder capped a 68-yard drive with runs of 12 yards each, Winder getting the touchdown. Willhite dived a yard for his early in the last quarter, ending = 53-yard

In that half, Elway was 11-of-15 for 137 yards. Winder finished with 92 yards rushing, 64 in the second half, and Willhite ran for 54 yards, all in the last half.

Rablers 17, Chargers 13: In Los Angeles, Maire Wilson threw two touchdown passes in a span of 41 seconds following ternovers by San

Diego.

The Raiders, playing without star tailback Marcus Allen, sidelined by a sprained ankle, had opened the season by losing their first three games for the first time in 22 years.

They beat the Chargers despite mining the ball over five times, four in San Diego territory, and allowing Wilson to be sacked eight times. He was 19-of-28 passing for 314 vards.

The Chargers' Dan Fouts was two touchdowns, but was inter-cepted three times. His nose was But the Oilers' quarterback, War-broken when he sacked early in the ren Moon, completed six straight to play next week.



Ken Bell left the Patriots' Most Tatupu grasping air by taking to it while returning a kick for the Broncos.

second quarter although he contin-passes to set up z 23-yard field goal by Tony Zendejas with 45 seconds

Tampa, Florida, Mick Luckhnrst, whose 34-yard field goal on the final play of regulation tied the score, kicked a 34-yarder 12:35 into overtime to enable Atlanta to get off to the best start in the team's 21year history. · ·

Gerald Riggs, who gained 129 yards on 27 carries, began the rally with a one-yard touchdown run in kicked the winning field goal in the previous week's 37-35 victory over Dallas, also was good from 43 by Mark Moseley of Washington.

Dorrectt Unable to Play the Buccaneers.

run as Pittsburgh won for the first last week against the Falcons, was

time this season. field goal of the game, a 28-yarder, to give the Steelers a 16-13 lead

Jets 26, Colts 7: In Indianapolis, New York won as Pat Leahy's four field goals extended his string of successful attempts to 19 in a row, the third-longest in NFL history.

The Jets survived four turnovers, then halted three Indianapolis The game-winning kick came at the end of a 10-play, 52-yard drives in the second half by forcing the winless Colts to turn the ball that consumed 6 minutes 29 seconds and completed the Falcons' score came on a three-yard pass from rookie quarterback Jack Tack Total Colts only dean to mokie Bill Brooks with 14 dean to rookie Bill Brooks with 14

seconds to play.

Leahy, whose last miss was in the with a one-yard touchdown run in 10th game last year, extended his the third quarter. Luckhurst, who

Tony Dorsett, the Cowboys' run-Steelers 22, Oilers 16: In Hous-ning back, would not play in Mon-ton, Rick Woods returned a punt day night's game against the St. 41 yards in overtime and quarter. Louis Cardinals because of inju-back Mark Malone ran 11 yards on. ries, team officials told The Associ-

Dorsett, who sprained his knee to be replaced by Herschel Walker. Gary Anderson kicked his third. It would be only the fourth game in 157 that Dorsett had missed in his

Dorsett was expected to be able

SPORTS BRIEFS

Nicaraguan Team Arrives in U.S.

BERKELEY, California (AP) - Officials in Washington and Managua having settled their quarrels over visas, a Nicaraguan all-star baseball team opened its weeklong California tour Sunday by beating the University of California, 7-5, in an exhibition game.

A crowd of about 1,000 cheered more for the visiting team than for the bost Golden Bears, and some of the spectators chanted slogans in support of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinist government. Two games of the tour were canceled due to the late arrival of the Nicaraguans, two of whose sports officials were refused entry visas by the U.S. government.

Calcavecchia Wins U.S. Golf Tourney

ABILENE. Texas (AP) - Mark Calcavecchia, 26; who seven months ago was caddying in a PGA Tour event in south Florida, having lost his playing rights, Sunday won the Southwest Classic by three shots. He birdied three of his last five holes, with a 10-foot (3-meter) birdie on 18. Tom Byrum, a rookie playing on his 26th birthday, came from five strokes back and trailed by one going to the final hole. But he missed the or 16th and won \$5,430 to raise his total to \$643,946; Greg Norman of sustralia has completed his U.S. schedule with a record \$653,296.

For the Record

The Swiss Soccer League has dropped plans to introduce a champion-hip playoff and said that next season both the first and second divisions ill be reduced from 16 to 12 teams.

ill be reduced from 16 to 12 teams. (Reuters)
U.S. Olympic gold medalist Mary Lou Retton said she was retiring from ymnastics to concentrate on her studies at the University of Texas. (AP)

What If Henderson Stole Back a Base?

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Here is a base ball question that was posed last week by a reader of The New York

Times, and its answer: Suppose Rickey Henderson of the New York Yankees needed one stolen base to surpass his major league record of 130 and he tripled in his final time at but this season, then decided he would like to make a run at the mark from second base rather than try to steal home,

Could Henderson take off for second base on the first pitch to the next batter, in order to position himself for a record-setting swipe of third base on a subsequent pitch?

Since the rule book forbids the running of bases in reverse order if done to confuse the defense or to make a mockery of the game, Henderson's second thoughts about returning to second base would cause him to be removed from the basepaths by an out call from an umpure, and perhaps even removed from the game by a manager not amused by players trying to set individual records.

China: Badminton Final **Bad Show at Asian Games**

less in seven at-bats, ending his

hitting streak at 25 games, longest

in the majors this season.

By David W. Jones United Press Interes

SEOUL - South Korea continued its streak of upsets Monday at the Asian Games, but left behind a string of embittered oppone complaining of unfair officiating.

China's world champion badminton team refused for 90 minutes to

attend the medal executory after being beaten and the Pakistani field bockey coach, Anwar Ahmed Khan, disputed a disallowed goal in his world champions' 2-1 upset by the bost team. The Chinese anguly objected to a series of six faults charged to their

No. I badminton player, Wang Wang, at a time when he was leading South Korea's Sung Han Kook by 13-6.

Sung won that game, 18-16, and the next by 15-4, to take the set. "I

just could not fight against the unpire," Wang said.

After South Korea won the next singles and the doubles match to clinch the gold medal, the Chinese forfeited the last two matches. The Chinese players, including the women's team, left the ceremony hall and stood or sat on the lawn outside the stadium while the dalists. South Korea and the co-winners of the bronze Indonesia and India, waited inside. After accepting their silver med-

als, the Chinese stuffed them into their pockets.

China had asked for but was not given a third-country linesures. after Indonesia lodged a complaint against the officiating Sunday following its upset by South Kores.

In one boxing match, even South Korean heavyweight Kim Yoo-hyun looked embarrassed when given a 4-1 decision after Ismail Salman of Iraq had knocked him round the ring for three rounds. Salman stormed about the ring and waved his arms in protest at the ruling.

McEnroe Defeats Connors, Wins 2d Straight Tournament

SAN FRANCISCO — The three year span and his 19th in 31 career meetings.

Misc Attack" has returned to tennis with a flourish.

McEuroc, 27, was playing his

John McEnroe won his second

Transamerica Open.
"It was a hard-fought match and

well."

mot quite satisfied yet," he said.

McEuroe's victory was his 10th

Common said he is "not in any

in a row against Connors over a

fifth tournament since return straight tournament Sunday night, playing his best tennis since communing back from a 6½-month layoff and beating Jimmy Connors, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3, in a superb final at the Transament Connors of the court in the courts. He had said be would know when he was getting back near the top of his game when he started winning a few tournaments.

"I'm glad I did what I set out to do" he said.



John McEuroe

panic situation" about the "mental flatness" he alluded to earlier in the tournament. He had said that if he couldn't play with more enthusi-asm he might take an extended break from the game.

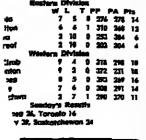
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Transamerica Open. "It was a hard-fought match and he made me work for it," said McEnroe, who served 10 aces against the 34-year-old Connors. "I think he gets inspired playing me. I've seen him play some of the others and he doesn't seem to play "My tennis is fine, but I'm just not emits astisfied we?" he said. do," he said.

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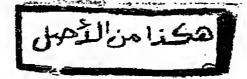
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WASHINGTON — It all start-ed when someone got the idea

President Reagan declared that
everybody in Nicaragua had to be to test horses for drugs.

Then somebody else said, "As

long as we're doing it for horses, why don't we test football players?" It seemed like a good idea, exwhy don't we good idea, except that the baseball teams complained that if the authorities

were screening football players. Buchwald they should do the same for baseball players. The track stars said they wanted to be in on it too, and before you knew it, they were testing basketball players, croquet teams, wrestlers and bowlers. A female volleyball team in Alas-

ka went to the State Supreme Court complaining that men were being tested 10 times as often as women. The court ruled that women were entitled to equal drug checks under

Although the dope screening started in sports, it soon hit the civilian population.

Politicians urged that every schoolchild in the United States be tested. Corporations gave all employees little paper cups as they lined up for their paychecks. Banks demanded drug checks on

customers in exchange for mortgages. No one could use a credit card unless he had a favorable report from the lah

The army, navy, air force and marines declared mandatory testing for men in uniform. And the White House ordered everyone from the secretary of state to the secretary of agriculture to bring in samples before a cabinet meeting.

Hands' to Give \$15 Million

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Almost \$15 million raised during the Hands Across America project is ready to be distributed to the needy for food and shelter, leaders of the event said in a statement filed with Los Angeles Department of Social Service. Organizers say \$31.9 million was raised when the transcontinental human chain was formed across the United States on May 25.

tested by the contras, who had al-ready been tested by the CIA.

There was hell to pay when the White House leaked a story that all heads of state would have to take a drug test before they met with the president, Prime Minister Marga-ret Thatcher was particularly disturbed when they sent her a kit in the diplomatic pouch.

To show there was nothing to it, President Reagan took a test. As everyone suspected, the president passed with flying colors, and Nancy was shown giving him a kiss when the results were announced.

Drug screening became the most serious obstacle to foreign relations. One of the hig stumbling blocks to holding a summit con-cerned the question whether Gorbachev would take a drug test. The Soviets insisted that President Reagan had to take their word that Gorbachev was not on dope. The Americans held out for on-site in-

Not only the White House but other branches of government are now insisting on checks for drug use. Congressional candidates are filming commercials holding up the results of their tests on television and demanding that their oppo-nents do the same.

A suggestion to have the mem-bers of the Supreme Court take a test before deciding a case was greeted with stony silence by the court. The reason is that the Supreme Court will have to decide sooner or later whether mandatory screening is constitutional. And if they take the test and fail, they

could be held in contempt. I do not wish to give the impression that everyone in Washington is being checked on a regular basis.

Many of us are just being subjected to random testing when we

are in a public place. I have been randomly tested only three times - once when I was drinking from a public water fountain outside Jesse Helms's office, once when I bought boxer shorts at Bloomingdale's, and once when I asked Attorney General Ed Meese at a press conference if he was having trouble understanding the Constitution of the United States.

The Princess of Oudh Is Still Not Satisfied

After 10 Years in a Railroad Station, She Has Bats in Her 'New' Palace And, Anyway, India Wants It Back

By Elisabeth Bumiller

N EW DELHI — The princess of the long-extinct Indian kingdom of Oudh has had a very bad first year in her new "palace." It is a 600-year-old, crumbling stone monument called Malcha Mahal that has no water, no elec-tricity and several hundred bets.

The women's children say that the government of India should be ashamed for giving her a home in such disgusting condition. To make sure a visitor understands how unhappy they all are, the royal family's 24-year-old son, Prince Ali Raza, orders a servant to jab a stick toward the ceiling in the dungeon-like main room. Bats flap and screech in all directions, leaving their droppings on the ori-

Princess Wilayat Mahal, the Begnm of the Royal House of Oudh, has for years been one of the more bizarre characters in India. For a decade, until she was evicted last May, she lived with ber children and a dozen dogs in the New Delhi train station. Her purpose was to shame the government into returning her ancestral property, which she says was illegally seized when the British de-posed her great-grandfather, the Nawab Wajid Ali Shah, more than a century ago.

She particularly is seeking the return of the family palace in Lucknow, currently used as a pharmaceutical research center. Other property of the family is used by the government for li-braries, courts and galleries.

The begum is not alone in her reduced circumstances. Many of India's princely families, whose kingdoms made up a third of the country at the time of independence in 1947, have lost all of the power and most of the wealth they once enjoyed. They used to receive government stipends, but these were withdrawn in 1971 because of political pressure on In-dira Gandhi.

The begum comes from a family of Shitte Moslems whose woulen were especially fierce in standing up to the British. These days, she wears a regal

black gown and cape, and her haggard face looks older than her 56 years. She has difficulty talk-ing because of what her children say is a jaw injury. It was no less than then-Prime

Minister Indira Gandhi who, after being told about the begum during a visit to the train station in 1984, ordered the then-home minister to find her a more suitable residence. A team was sent out to inspect possible homes. Malcha Mahai ("mahal" means palace) was one of the few suggested that wasn't in total ruins. But nobody in the government is certain that the begum was giv-en Malcha Mahal. The former

home minister says nothing was decided, and his successors don't know where to find the file. The Archaeological Survey of India, which oversees historic

monuments, is moving to have the begum evicted from what turns out to be the only well-preserved hunting lodge built by Fercase Shah Tugluk, the ruler of Delhi in 1325. "We want the monument back," says the survey's director-general, Nagaraja Rao. Although the monument is only a five-minute drive from

some Delhi's houry hotels, it is a journey that takes you back several centuries. First there is a winding drive through heavy undering drive through nearly under-brush to a sign that reads "Entrance Strictly Forbidden — The Raj House of Oudh," Next to it is a warning to "Be cautious for hound dogs." Finally, at the end of a steep, rocky path, sits Malcha Mahal, a squat, open-air hulk with enormous arched doorways.

The monument is quiet and dank. On the walls are a few shields, a sword and a picture of the begum's other son, who died mysterionsly at the train station some years ago. (The family says



The princess (rear) with her son and daughter.

the cause of death was "sadness.") A few potted plants are scattered around. But droppings fall periodically from the ceiling, and a Doberman sparis in a cor-

"You must take some tea," says Princess Sakena regally. Off in another room, a servant uses a kerosene stove to heat the water, which is delivered by truck to the monument once a month. It is stored in a concrete tank, but before the royal family can drink it, it is cleaned of all the dead lizards

and bugs.
Princess Sakena says the family

survives by selling off its little remaining jewelry and rugs. The prince and begum say that as royaity, they must never work. "It is better to be in the grip of death rather than in the grip of a job," says the prince.

After some time, Her Highness emerges, but does not seem able to speak. Her eyes are pouchy, her face is lined and her expression is distant. But she has retained an aristocratic manner, and stands proudly, her head held high.

Through the years, Her High-ness has raged against the British

Sinatra's Supermarket Of Dreams' Words Milan

in her quest for a home. "It was all Queen Victoria's fault," she has said. Which historians say may indeed be the case. At the time of Frank Sinatra, singing in the land of his parents for the first time in 24 years, carried his audience of a nostelgic trip through an Ameri-Victoria's reign in the mid-19th can "supermarket of dreams." The century, India was a patchwork of hundreds of princely kingdoms run by maharajahs and nawabs. Oudh was one of the greatest of 70-year-old singer repeatedly brought 9,000 spectators to their feet Saturday night in Milan. Millions more watched the 85-minute these, situated in the fertile plains concert live on television. Sinatra of the Ganges River. Like many who was paid \$175,000 for the oneof the kingdoms, it was peacefully bought off in a treaty with the night appearance, flew back to the United States on Sunday. East India Company, the British trading concern that ran the sub-

the British but they refused to

ern home, but she refused, saying

that she wanted only what was rightfully hers, her ancestral property. Finally, a new station manager who took over last year

says be threatened to shoot the

begum's dogs and told her be would physically remove her if she didn't leave,

By this time, the home ministry had apparently told her that Mal-cha Mahal was under consider-

ation for her new home, but that it

needed extensive repairs. The be-

gum does have a photocopy of a

letter indicating as much. She fled

At Malcha Mahal she remains.

for now, pressing her case as the seasons pass. "The only weapon we have is our character," says the

prince. "Suffering is a natural les-

son to us. We won't give up easy."

The bats flap overhead

the train station and moved in.

Organizers of Classic Aid, a classical counterpart to Band Aid, said But in 1856, the British annexted Outh directly to the crown, complaining that the Nawab Wa-jid Ali Shah, the begum's great-Monday that they hope that around 350 million television viewers worldwide will see the large concert. They said the concert in Geneva on Tuesday evening is expected to raise \$1.8 million to \$2.5 million for refugees. Organized by the UN High Commissioner for grandfather, was more interested in concubines than in producing revenue. The nawab pleaded with Refugees, artists performing in Geneva are to include the cellist Yo Yo The Indian government has never disputed the begom's claim. Ma, the planists Krystian Zimer-man and Mignel Angel Estrella, the guitarists John Williams and Railway officials say she lived in Pakistan until her husband died, and then came to India with her Narciso Yepes, somano June Au-derson, the violinists Isaac Stem and Anne-Sophie Mutter, and the piano-cello duo of Viadimir Asiachildren sometime in the 1960s. The former Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehrn gave the family a house in Kashmir, railway offipiano-cello duo of Viadimir Ash-kensay and Lynn Harrell. Jessye Norman, accompanied by Georg Solti, was to sing via satellite from I Chicago, and video performances, were pre-recorded by artists such as Luciano Pavarotti, Yelnuli Menn-bin, Kiri te Kanawa, Zubin Mehta and Itriak Perlman. cials say, but it burned down in 1971. The begum suspects arson. Railway records from January 1975 note that she "occupied" the of ferocious dogs." The next year, the begum has said, the state of Uttar Pradesh offered her a mod-

PEOPLE

Nicole Niquille, a 30-year-old schoolteacher, completed a twofirst Swiss woman to get a diploma as a mountain guide, the Swiss Federation of Mountain Guides said.

The Spanish film "La Mitad del Cielo" (Half of Heaven), directed by Manuel Gutterrez, won the top prize at the San Sebastian film festival. Its star, Angela Molina, took the best actress award for her role as a woman who marries against the will of her family and when widowed is forced to bring up her daughter alone. The best actor-prize went to Mexico's Ernesto Gomez Crez for "El Imperio de la Fortuna" (Fortune's Empire). Ans-tria's Axel Corti was named bestdirector for his film "Welcome in

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